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1981
Leo High School.
Oracle

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

We saw the year ahead: challenging, growing, changing. Like farmers, we planted a seed, our theme, in our staff's fertile minds. Not sure it would take root, we waited anxiously. Then, it happened. Tiny sprouts of ideas, fed by the year's events, popped up. The crop was far from harvest, but we were on our way. Having poured hard labor into the weeding out of unrelated ideas, we gave remaining concepts lots of tender loving care. Finally we saw that the crop we had sweated over was going to be a good one. It fit. Our hard work rewarded us with a plentiful harvest: "the best little yearbook around!" It wasn't easy, but to grow the best, we conquered dry seasons, pests—the accompanying . . .

GROWING PAINS

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ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



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7030456

Table of Contents

Opening	2
Student Life	6
People	40
Athletics	76
Classes/Clubs	112
Community	150
Closing	182



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LEO
HIGH
SCHOOL

PUBLISHED BY THE
ORACLE STAFF OF

Leo High School
14600 Amstutz Road
Leo, Indiana, 46765

The West Lobby entrance, as photographed by Randy Cleven, is a familiar view to visitors coming in the circle drive. However, soon it will be a graphic example of our school's

GROWING PAINS.

The delicate etchings of the winter branches will disappear in the roar and dust of the bulldozers as the reconstruction begins in early spring.

ORACLE '81 Vol. 16

**Building homes, leaving home,
searching, striving, and arriving,
they're all part of ...**

GROWING

Growth. It's part of every life. From cradle to grave, a person is affected by some type of growth each day. The world's population rapidly multiplies. Cities sprout suburbs, which in turn grow into cities. A rural locale blossoms into thriving communities, such as Grabill and Leo. As the area is expanded and new families settle in, existing facilities become obsolete. Just as our schools increase in physical size, so, too, the students develop. Minds increase in



knowledge, young people mature into adults, and children grow less dependent on their parents.

The students branch outward, stretching into the broader community. There they enlarge their horizons through jobs and community involvement.

-Cindy Beck.



7030456



Karen Pfister, Kelly Martin, and Marcy Dwinell proudly display the Drill Squad's newest addition, rainbow flags.

National Merit scholar Sarah McNair enjoys community involvement through her role as a 14-year-old French girl at the Old Fort.



Enjoying a high-spirited lunch together, the Senior Puffers and their coaches psyche up for the powder puff game that night.

An adept storyteller, Dr. Herbert Stuelpe discards the role of vice-principal to lecture to Mr. Artherhults' sixth-period English class.



Pangs of embarrassment hit Pete Roth as Jeff, "The Singing Messenger," serenades him at lunch on his sixteenth birthday.

In the fall play, Rita Kaiser portrayed a mother who well understood the pains of growing up.



-Randy Cleven



-Michael Day



-Theresa Bailey

Junior high students go through many adjustments. Somehow, though, they always manage to get past the hassles and on to the fun.



• opening



-Randy Cleven

It's a fact of life. To live, thrive, and survive, one has to learn to deal with the accompanying . . .

PAINS

Just as there is a cloud in front of every silver lining, there is some pain involved in growing. The growth of urban areas means that Ma Nature is forced to sacrifice some of her beautiful countryside for housing additions and miles of asphalt. An increase in school enrollments results in greater student-teacher estrangement. Growing up involves the embarrassment of being at the awkward age of adolescence for what seems to be an eternity. Even the joy that escorts increased in-

dependence is paired with the heartaches of breaking away. This hurt is not restricted to teens only. While they are proud to see their children mature, parents find that they miss the feeling of being needed. From all the aches and pains, however, there emerges the feeling of gaining ground. The hurt subsides in the realization of goals achieved.

-Cindy Beck.



STUDENT LIFE



The Leo Volunteer Pep Band jazzes up halftime of the first game of the ACAC girls' tourney with a school favorite, "Soul Man." A new group this year, the set the beat for many of the Lady Lions' victories.

Senior Ron Bienz prepares to add his share in the November 20th blood drive. In all, 139 pints were collected in the project sponsored by the Student Council.



It is after school that

Although fun things sometimes happen in class, it is the hours pupils spend out of school that help them grow socially. Time spent sitting in desks is rather repetitive, as semester after semester, students go to the same classrooms.

Even though the after-school activities break up the routine, they aren't without their ups and downs. Underclassmen who can't drive are limited to the happenings to which their parents can chauffeur them. Free-wheeling upperclassmen soon find that the price of gas puts a squeeze on their wallets.

Growing socially also poses another problem—that of learning how to cope with the opposite sex. Just ask the guy who has finally gotten up the courage to dial that special number what a busy signal does to one's confidence. Or, consider the girl who has perfectly curled her hair, only to discover the humidity is in the drippy range. Anyone in a similar situation will testify that moments of despair accompany social growth.

All is not lost. Carpools solve the transportation problems, and the date goes smoothly, wilted curls and all. By Monday morning, it's easy to laugh at the mess-ups and smile at the memories of good times.

-Cindy Beck

A euchre craze has mushroomed overnight and people can be seen playing almost anywhere. Several tournaments were held, with most of the action centering in the cafeteria at project period. Tom Bender, Scott Wyman, And Don Bender were no exception, as they get into the excitement of the playoffs.



pupils grow socially.

As excitement builds, mascots Craig Martin and Doug Dilley take their "heads off to the Lions" and catch a breath of fresh air.

Senior powder puff cheerleaders Andy Overmyer, Dan Schardt, Ron Bienz, and Jeff Clark display what it takes to arouse the fans' spirit.



On a quarterback keep, Matt "Augie" Augustyniak charges the Patriot line and rushes for yardage.

White waiting for the dance to begin, a group of students in the East Lobby occupy time by pouring over their newly-received yearbooks.



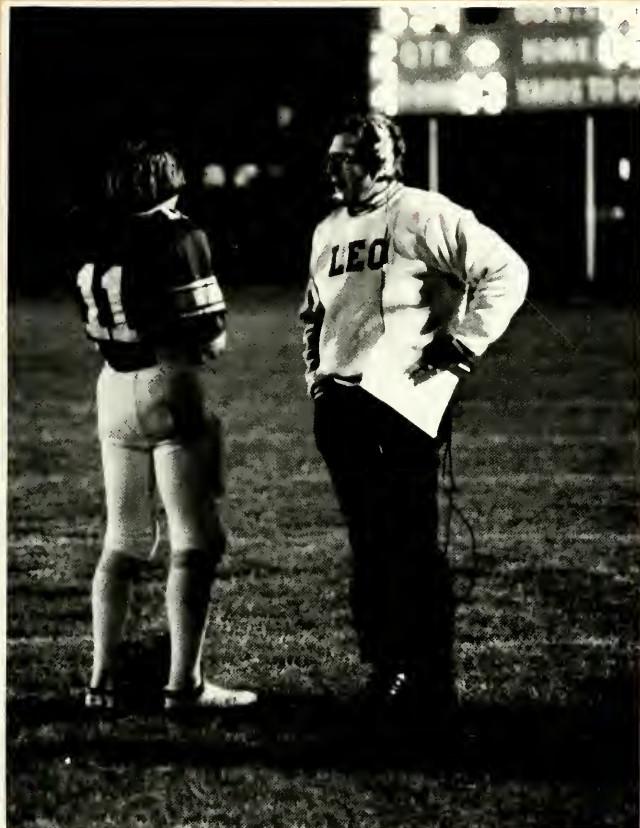
SPIRIT BRINGS “PAST” ALIVE

The first full week of October brought Homecoming Week to Leo High School. Student Council, the main organizer of Homecoming and its festivities, selected “Remembering Our Past” as this year’s theme. Students participated enthusiastically in the various dress days throughout the week, which helped build the students’ spirit.

During project period and lunch on Tuesday, the cafeteria was filled with Junior and Senior female voices predicting victory for their respective Powder Puff football teams. The Juniors’ cheers of “The Seniors will bite the dust!” were answered by the Seniors’, “When chickens have lips—which will be never!” By 8:00 that evening, a crowd had gathered in the football bleachers in anticipation of the second-ever Powder Puff football game. The expected “flag football” game turned into “tackle football” by the end of the game. This only encouraged both teams to fight harder. However, the Seniors defeated the Juniors, 27-8, proving that “chickens will never have lips!”

With the tension of the game straining his face, Coach Kerbel advises “Augie” on which play to run to gain a first down.

Pursued by junior Denneen DeWitt, senior Tonya Barnes runs the ball down the field during the Powder Puff football game.



Randy Cleven

Throughout the week, several girls, known as secret admirers, sneaked through the halls decorating the senior football players' lockers. The girls brought candy, homemade cookies, and notes to psyche up the team for a Homecoming victory.

Friday, with its short assembly bell schedule, finally arrived and school spirit was quite evident during the pep session at the end of the day. The senior football players participated in "The Price is Right," in which they had to guess who their secret admirers were. To help them out a little, each admirer recited her football player's most embarrassing moment. This drew many laughs from the students and many red faces from the squad.

Tension was high on Friday night, October 10 as the Lions and the Heritage Patriots battled on the football field. Both teams knew that to ease up in the least would bring severe consequences and so they gave their all. After playing four suspense-filled quarters, however, Leo squeezed by

Heritage, 21-19.

After the game, everyone was eager to receive his yearbook at the Homecoming dance. Well, the **ORACLES** came, but the dance didn't. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the WMEE disc jockeys, who were to do the dance failed to show up, disappointing the hundreds who were packed in the East Lobby expecting a dance. While waiting anxiously for the DJ's, the yearbook staff handed out the **1980 ORACLES** to the students and alumni, who occupied themselves conversing with friends and signing yearbooks. Shortly before 11:00, the dance was officially called off.

Gradually, the halls and East Lobby emptied and the cafeteria was put back into order. It was a disappointing end to an exciting week. However, the spirit in the air that week had been a winning one, and the victory over the Heritage Patriots made Homecoming Week a success.

-Jeanne Glenno



Homecoming Queen and King, Lori Garman and Tim Smead, were selected by the student body Lori, by votes; and Tim, by capturing the most footballs from the girls.

After a two-hour wait for the dance that wasn't, freshmen Mark Lowden and Stacy Seiler take a break near the yearbook table.



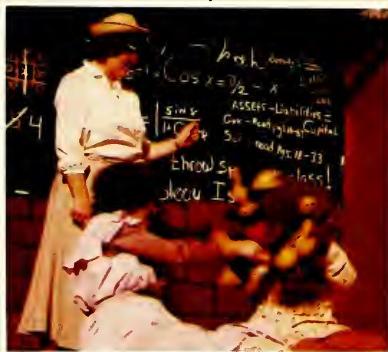
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-Randy Cleven



All-State Lineman Kent Roth leads the football team through the only tunnel allowed this year on our field.

On the first-place senior float, Cindy Beck and Tammy Roberts (hidden) argue over a question asked by "teacher" Lisa Van Allen.



Homecoming Court: (seated) Queen Lori Garman, escorted by Boyd Liechty; sophomore Tricia Tappy, escorted by Jim Collins; senior Kelly Miller, escorted by Rod Liechty; senior

Rita Kaiser, escorted by Pat Vendrely; junior Susan Huguenard, escorted by Rod Sinn; freshman Tricia Liechty, escorted by Tom Herendeen.

Joyce Collins, last year's Homecoming Queen, turns her crown over to Senior Lori Garman.



DRAMA CLUB. (front row): Marty Heller, Tom Overmyer, Tracey Miller, Paula Ladd, Janna Schlatter, Megan Iemma, Eugene Liechty, Darlene Iene Delagrange, Theresa Minnick, Susie Haines, Al Stovall, Susie Robbins, Mr. Stover. (second row): Pat Vendrely, Denneen DeWitt, Ann Shaw, Valerie Hill, Yvonne Fouts, Nora Cook, Cindy Bender, Susan Smith, Ellen Piering, Tony Hechler, Trace Roth. (third row): Elaine Arnett, Kim Roth, Susan Huguenard, Nancy Glass, Beth Gottfried, Cindy Beck, Kim Sellars, Becky Ehlers, Sandy Scudder, Karen Herendeen. (fourth row): Andrea Stuckey, Chris Lovett, Julie Anderson, David Baumgartner, Cindy Morris, Shelly Craig, Rita Kaiser, Barb Albright, Vicki Kerlin. (fifth row): Mike Thomas, Kathy Hursh, Joitta Delagrange, Beth Liechty. (sixth row): Scott Caywood, Doug Dilley, Andy Overmyer, Jeff Clark, Marlene Delagrange, Kayle Watson, Theresa Baldwin, (back row): Matt Grieger, Craig Martin, Jane Stout.



Bigger & Better

More experience, more members, and more activities make up the Drama Club. The members participate in plays and take field trips and undertake several money-making projects.

To gain funds for new costumes and set construction materials, they sell play tickets and pay dues.

Along with entertaining others, the members provide amusement for themselves by going bowling, attending other schools' play productions, and by throwing Halloween, Christmas, and end-of-school parties.

When asked their opinions of Drama Club, sophomore Beth Liechty exclaimed, "It is a really good experience," and Tricia Tappy remarked, "It's neat, and I'm really glad I'm in it." Besides giving members the chance to make new friends, the club offers a great opportunity for anyone to develop and practice his acting abilities if he plans to make a career of acting in the future. But perhaps Drama Club is summed up best by sophomore Susan Smith, who shrieked, "I love it!"

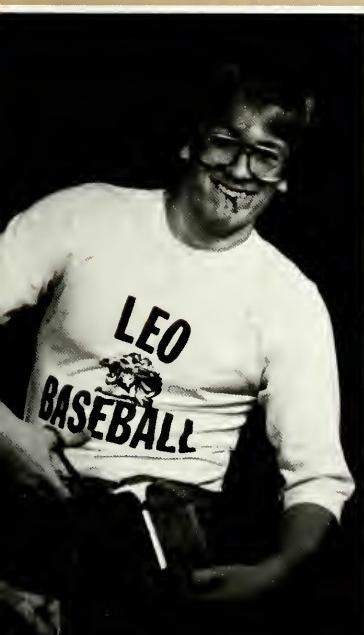
-Lisa Antil





The family and close friends gather to hear Aunt Caroline (Jane Stout) tell them never to expect one penny from her. The plot thickened when Aunt Caroline died and everyone spent the rest of the play covering up for each other.

Miss Mabbitt, played by Darlene Delagrange, decided at the last minute to confess her sins, for she poisoned Aunt Caroline.



Eugene Leichty, Susan Smith, and Joitta Delagrange look on as Craig Martin, the not-so-clever Detective Clayton, tries to figure "all this out" — Elaine Arnett (seated) has her own ideas about who the killer might be.

Who Killed Aunt Caroline? wasn't all murder and suspense. Off stage, crew members like Jeff Clark and Trace Roth had fun spending long hours building sets for the play.

FEATURE

Photos and story by
Cindy Beck

With winter
days
darkening, in
the season
of sharing,
entered . . .

The Spirit Of Christmas Present

It came as if out of Dickens' Christmas Carol. The world was saying, "Bah, humbug!" People were complaining of high prices and the hostages spending their second Christmas in captivity.

Suddenly, it appeared—the Spirit of Christmas, Leo-style. This new spirit didn't replace any of the old Christmas cheer. There were still Santas with crooked beards, Christmas cards, and kisses under the mistletoe. Christmas Leo-style simply added new joys to the old.

One such joy the ghost conjured up was that of expanding community involvement. The school held its first annual canned goods drive for the needy in the township. The students met their goal of 7,000 cans, and the 30 families responded with their heartfelt thanks. The administration

showed its appreciation with a two hour freetime, including a dance and free refreshments for those who had collected cans. The eighth graders, who brought in the most cans per person, received a free pizza party, also.

Len's Christmas spirit compelled some students to become involved in the holiday action in another way. Several students

attending Len United Methodist Church posed in a live nativity scene, displaying their pride in church and community.

One of the nicest things the Spirit of Christmas Leo-style produced was the feeling of having done something for others, giving rather than just receiving. That sense of generosity lasted longer than the candy canes, wrapping paper, and greeting cards from this very special Christmas.

Q The can drive was a good idea because it gave us a chance to help others. I'd like to do it again next year.
-Terri Strong **]**



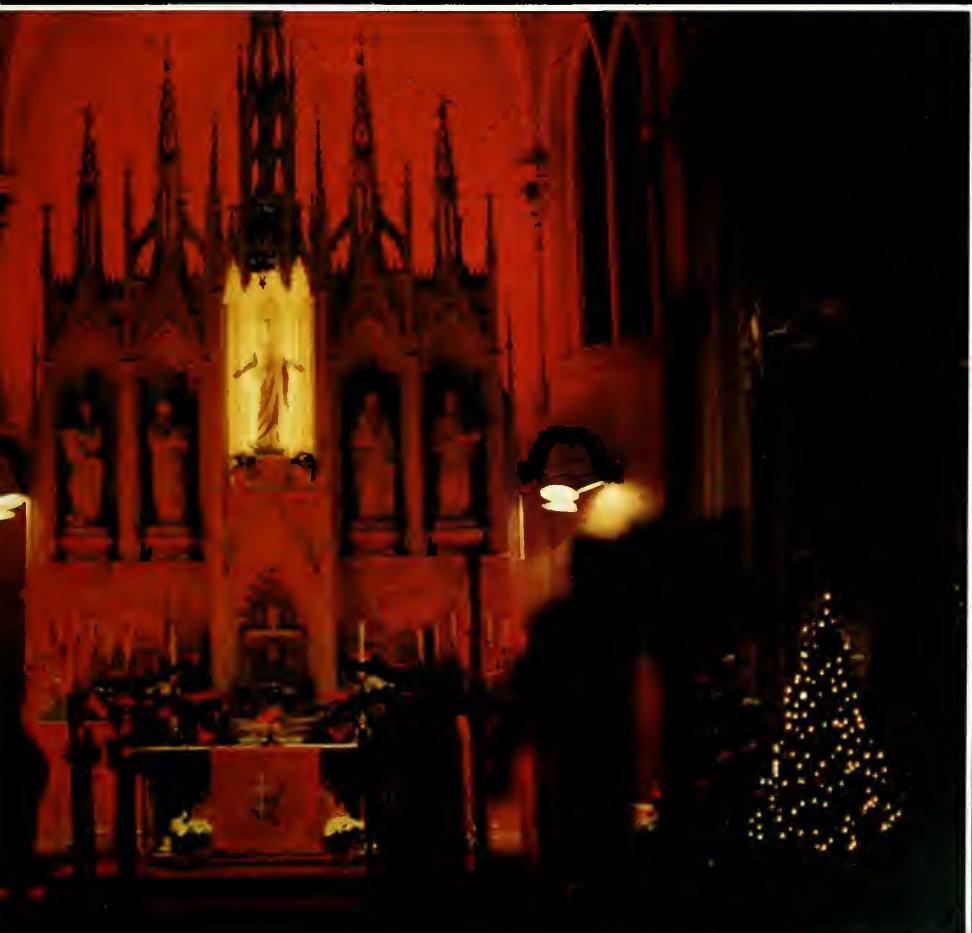
After 23 years in storage, Santa, containing over 48,000 bulbs, shines again in downtown Fort Wayne.



The beauty of Zion Lutheran Church is intensified with the decorations of Christmas.



Leo Methodist members brave the cold to give passersby a glimpse of the first nativity.



Worth The Wait

Story by
Jeanne Glenn

Photos by
Cindy Beck

Saturday night, January 10, brought four WMEE disc jockeys out to Lion country to put on the long-awaited Homecoming make-up dance. Although the dance was held on an "open night" — no basketball game to draw more people — the yearbook staff, who sponsored the dance, breathed a sigh of relief as crowd began pouring in the doors at 8:00.

"Fast" Jimmy Roberts, Douglas B. Pritchett, Jennifer Carr, and "Magic" Steve Christian gave out Mountain Dew T-shirts, took song requests, and kept the tunes rolling throughout the evening. Over two hundred screaming, gyrating bodies jammed, boogied, and rocked to ACDC, Queen, and Pat Benatar. For those who came only to slow-dance, there were also mellow tunes by artists like Dan Fogelberg and the late John Lennon. The music played continuously for three hours, but for some, the dance was too short.

Because of the DJ's eagerness to please and their obvious ability to do so, the "WMEE Spectacular" proved a financial success as well as a fun-filled night.



Sporting her new pink hat, Debbie Erb mingles with the dancing crowd, while Mark Neuhauser gets down to the beat of the music.





A group of freshmen girls make up new steps while rock-ing to the beat of the Doobie Brothers.

Joitta Delagrange, Jacquelin Liggett, Tom Repine, and Mike Dwyer sit back and watch couples slow-dancing to "First Time" by Styx.



Gary Fisher, Mark Coppock, and Dale Gerke go "free-style" as "Rapper's Delight" is pumped through the speak-ers.

Caught in a rowdy mood, the DJ's—"Magic" Steve Christian, Jennifer Carr, "Fast" Jimmy Roberts, and Douglas B. Pritchett (in Back)-surprise the photographer by striking a wild and crazy pose.



One of the main attractions, arm wrestling, held both spectators and contestants in suspense, sometimes bringing surprising results. Junior Craig Waldrop's and senior Ron Bienz' match ended abruptly when Ron accidentally lifted his elbow from the board.



Careful not to blow the cottonball off his spoon, freshman Bob Beck skillfully shuffles down the balance beam in the cottonball relay race.

Phil Neuhauser and Pat Vendrely leap for a high jump ball thrown by Referee Steinhauer during the freshmen and senior basketball game.





GYM A BATTLEFIELD

photos by Jeff Handlin

All-out war! Class pitted against class! Teams fighting teams! Individuals straining to win! This class tourney was certainly a blood-thirsty competition. Class spirit began growing with the choosing of class color and the ordering of tourney T-shirts. But class patriotism hit its peak on Friday night, March 13, creating a war-like atmosphere.

Walking into the gym, competitors and spectators saw a variety of vivid colors. On one side were the freshmen's green and the sophomores' red. The juniors' blue and the seniors' purple covered the opposite wall. During basketball and volleyball games, the gym floor was dotted with strange combinations of purple and red or green and blue bodies.

As the tourney progressed, the teams remained in fierce combat while competing in the obstacle course, arm wrestling, and tug-of-war. During the

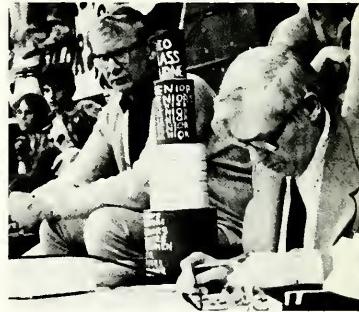
junior-senior tug-of-war, the unexpected happened. The rope snapped, sending both teams backward in falling domino fashion! However, a new, thicker rope was brought, and the mighty Class of '81 went on to win the tug-championship for their third year in a row.

Other excitement occurred in arm wrestling while senior Amy Yoder and freshman Nora Cook strained against each other for over ten minutes! The end result was a victory for Amy when Nora lifted her elbow from the board.

Ping-pong, ice-cream eating, the egg toss, and the cottonball race added variety and lighter entertainment to the tourney.

The conclusion of class tourney brought with it a victory for the seniors. This was the first time in eight years that seniors had captured the title of Class Tourney Champs!

-Jeanne Glenn o



The official timekeeper, Mr. Heller, and **scorekeeper**, Mr. Walton, await the tourney's final result.

Lori Yoder attempts to win some points for the sophomores as she quickly consumes her dish of vanilla ice cream.

Underground Activities

Homecoming, a Christmas skit, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance were just a few of the activities planned by the **Sr. High Student Council**. The group met every Tuesday during Project Period to discuss school events and activities. Members kept busy during the year by planning several dances, two blood drives, a carnation sale on Valentine's Day, and Class Tourney.

When asked what she thought the group's strong points were, President Cindy Beck replied, "We had a good adviser, Mr. Gabet, who listened to our ideas and let us do new things."

The Class Tourney dance, sponsored by the Student Council, featured the band "Unique Lighting and Sound". Although the Council had lost money on their previous dances, the combination of the tourney and the dance, which lasted from 5:30 until midnight, brought the Student Council over two hundred dollars.

-Pam Working

These seniors (opposite page), rowdy after winning Class Tourney, dress up for the dance. Posing as the Village People are Randy Cleven, Chris Wittwer, David Hosier, Andy Overmyer, and (in back) Matt Grieger.

Junior Craig Waldrop prepares to psych out his opponent by spiking the ping-pong ball.

In the second round of tug-of-war, the seniors pull a victory over the sophomores.



STUDENT COUNCIL. (front row): Mr. Steve Gabet, Becky Ehlers, Carrin Weilbaker, Sec.; Matt Grieger, vice pres.; Cindy Beck, pres.; Rita Kaiser, Joitta Delagrange, Trace Roth, Kayle Watson, Matt Augustyniak, Rhonda Slentz, Kara Butler. (second row): Tim Stoller, Jeff Clark, Kim

Reasoner, Linda Crabill, Jenny Miller, Cheryl Platt, Jane Stout, Pat Vendlody, Tammy Thompson, Shelly Neuhauser, Patty Souder. (third row): Darin Roth, Maria Yoder, Theresa Kurtz, Jody Hatfield, Denneen DeWitt, Erin Doyle, Eugene Liechty, William Schwartz, Jeff Handlin, Da-

vid Baumgartner, Sharon Shepard, Vickie Kerlin. (fourth row): Mark Smith, Tom Herendeen, Sherry Watson, Barbie Albright, Andrea Stuckey, Julie Anderson, Sheryl Feathers, Nora Cook, Angie Kurtz, Maureen Doyle, Susan Huguenard, Kim Burkett. (back row): Frank Albright, Doug Dilley, David Myers, Chad Watson, Lauri Swartz, Lori Yoder, Susie Robbins, Susie Haines, Jim Collins, Louisa Galuoppo, Patti Chapman, Karen Herendeen. Not pictured: David Hosier, treas., Lori Garman, Tammy Keim, Dawn Miller, Tim Doyle, Marty Heller.

-Terry Cooper



Junior Class Officers: Erin Doyle, **Sophomore Class Officers:** Susie sec.; Eugene Liechty, treas.; Susan Robbins, treas.; Lori Yoder, pres.; Huguenard, pres.; Karen Heren- Lauri Swartz, sec. Not pictured: Tom Wehnner, vice pres.

Freshmen Class Officers: Mark Smith, vice pres.; Darin Roth, pres.; Carol Meinerding, treas.; Tricia Liechty, sec.

-Cindy Beck



The "thrones" stand empty, waiting for their occupants to be revealed and crowned.

The royal couple, Pat Vendrely and Joyce Beerbower, dance to the prom song, "Sailing."





Eugene Liechty (center) has the honor of crowning a pleasantly surprised queen, Joyce Beerbower, while Pat Vendrely smiles about his newly acquired status as king.

Prom-goers fast-dance to Lakeside's "Fantastic Voyage," one of the most requested "jams" at Leo dances.

Evening In Paradise

May 2: It seemed so far away, but before you knew it, the time had come for buying formals, ordering tuxes, and finding dates for one of the most anticipated events of the year: Prom.

On Saturday afternoon, the junior prom committee began decorating the rented dining room at the Ramada Inn. Fish nets were draped from the ceiling to create an atmosphere for the theme, "Sail Away to Paradise."

When 8:00 that evening arrived, the Ramada Inn began to fill up with hundreds of normally blue-jean clad teen-agers. Now they dressed as though attending a formal black tie dinner. Those who arrived after 8:00 were greeted with curious glances and stares. Who came with whom? Oh, look at her dress! . . . I bet she bought it in Florida over spring break! Hmm, doesn't he look nice in a tux! I wish they would hurry with the buffet - I'm starved!

Shortly before the buffet was served, an unexpected visitor made a spectacular entrance. Jeff, the Singing Messenger, whisked in, blowing his whistle announcing his presence. Tony Hechler, the unsuspecting victim, whose birthday was the next day, commented later, "When I heard that whistle, I knew it was him, and I

PROM COURT: MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Trace Roth, Sarah McNair; MOST SOPHISTICATED: Boyd Leichty, Ginger Morgan; MOST ATHLETIC: Matt Augustyniak, Tonya Burns; KING: Pat Vendrely; QUEEN: Joyce Beerbower; BEST DRESSED: Robby Hartnett, Carri Wellbaker; WITTIEST: David Hosler, Jane Stout; ROWDIEST: Andy Overmyer, Rita Kaiser; MOST INVOLVED: Matt Griege, Cindy Beck.

After having their pictures taken, the court attendants move onto the dance floor for the first dance.



Paradise

thought, "Oh, no, it's for me!" Jeff wished Tony a "Happy Coming-of-Age, Welcome-to-Manhood, 18th Birthday!" Needless to say, Tony turned quite red!

Around 9:00, the buffet was served. Couples, chaperones, and "stag" promgoers helped themselves to salad, main dishes, and dessert. A constant, low din was present — voices rose and fell, silverware chinked against plates, and soft jazz music filtered through the speakers of Unique Lighting and Sound who were

the evening's musical entertainment.

As everyone was finishing their meal, Susan Huguenaard and Eugenie Liechty announced the court. After the king and queen were crowned, the court slow-danced to Christopher Cross's, "Sailing."

UL & S began to wind down around midnight. The room slowly emptied as late-nighters headed toward after-proms or home.

-Jeanne Glenn o



A thoroughly embarrassed Tony Hechler is wished "Happy Birthday" by well-known and popular Jeff, the Singing Messenger.



Corsages, boutonnieres, and bouquets all add a romantic touch to prom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Novak, chaperones at the prom, enjoy the relish dish and salad bar at the buffet table.





Everyone's attention focuses on Jeff, the Singing Messenger, whose crazy antics and clever lyrics are always entertaining.

Susan Huguenard, president of the junior class, announces the court attendants and the king and queen.



Before the buffet is served, prom-goers sit and visit with those across the table or pose to have their pictures taken.

FEATURE

Story by
Cindy Beck

Photos by
David Dilley

For one night
pegboards,
clotheslines and
lunch tables were
transformed into
the . . .

EAST LOBBY GALLERY

The artwork was hung. The orchestra tuned up. Robed singers waited in the wings. A collection of artistic talent, amassed under one roof, anticipated the arrival of the public.

The doors finally opened, but not to a city's civic center. The doors belonged to Leo High, and their opening marked the start of the Fine Arts Festival.

The festival was unique since it was the first in

which all bands, choirs, art classes, and the drama club participated. The evening began with the showing of student art in the East Lobby. Following were performances by the Jr. Hi. Choir and Band

and the Girls' Glee. A clipping from the musical preceded intermission, during which admirers could talk with student artists or enjoy punch and cookies. The program resumed with the Sr. Hi. Choirs and Band. A farewell was given to Ray Blombach, band director. The houselights went up, and an appreciative crowd departed, praising the talent they had seen.

Student teacher Steve Nahrwold, known to choir students as "Mr. Steve," directs the Girls' Glee for the last time. He had finished his tenure at Leo, but returned for the festival.

R Getting Best of Show for my abstract was a great honor since I knew it had competed with lots of good pieces.
-Jenny Miller





A pair of onlookers admire senior Randy Clevon's photography exhibit, which won several awards, including first in photography. Four of his prints were purchased by the Leo PTA for the elementary school.



Todd Conn, Most Improved Art Student, sorts artwork to be put on display. Todd's scratchboard was shown in the St. Francis show and received a second place ribbon in the Fine Arts Festival.



Several sharecroppers tell Buzz Collins and the sheriff, played by Rod Cole and Dave Wells, just what they can do with their taxes. Forty members of the drama club acted in the twenty-minute cutting.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Most people do not realize exactly how much work is put in to a musical production.

First, the nerve-wracking song and dance try-outs are held.

Then, the sets are built and painted. Doing this well is important for the sets to be both attractive and effective.

Rehearsals and more rehearsals are the key to a successful and enjoyable play. This requires many after-school hours and a lot of personal sacrifice to meet this rigid schedule.

And what would a musical be without music? The orchestra has to know cue lines to begin songs and remember to play quietly.

These areas together comprise the musical production.

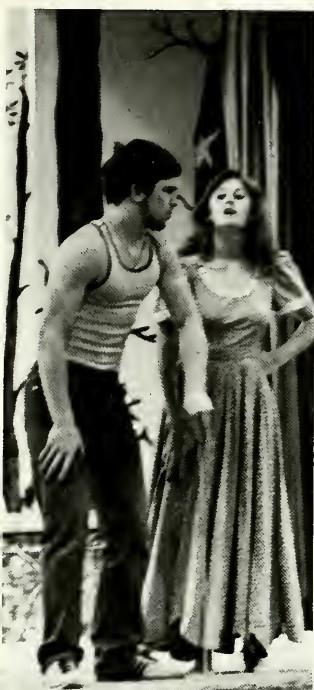
-Jeanne Glenn •

The orchestra put in many hours of practice and performance. Here, Jeanne Glenn plays the orchestrator, an instrument which can be made to sound like strings or brass in an orchestra.

During rehearsal, Kurt Miller, who portrays Og, holds an imaginary apple while practicing his lines and leprechaun brogue.

"If This Isn't Love!" It's no longer a secret that Sharon (Marlene Delagrange) and Woody (Tim Doyle) love each other. Sharon's father Finian, played by Andy Overmyer, joins in the singing and celebration of Sharon's and Woody's getting "be-troth-ted."





Andy Overmyer and Marlene Delagrange, father and daughter in *Finian's Rainbow*, wear street clothes or part-costume for one of the first play practices. Marlene (Sharon) wonders why she ever let her father "whisk her away from Ireland" to come to America.

Painting sets requires certain skill and a creative mind. Susan Huguenard adds her own touch to the background scenery.



Those who are interested in being in the play must first go to try-outs and later to call-backs. Mr. Stover directs potential actors and actresses acting out a scene.

"**Something sort of grandish**" is how Sharon and Og (Kurt Miller) describe how love feels.



"Look to the rainbow and follow your dreams", sings Sharon to her new-found neighbors and friends in Rainbow Valley, Missintucky.

After Og alters his personality, Senator Rawkins (Matt Augustyniak) declares he won't be turned white again until some justice has been shown to the black people in Rainbow Valley.



Og begs Finian for Finian's daughter, Sharon. Og claims that Sharon is a sunbeam and has "set him on fire." Finian is rather aghast at this news since Sharon is betrothed to Woody.

Eugene Liechty played a representative of Shears and Robust who tries to convince Finian to bury his gold at Fort Knox. Sharon, acting as Finian's "pretend" secretary, supports her father's decision to leave the gold buried in Rainbow Valley.





PRACTICE, PERFORM, PARTY!

FINIAN'S RAINBOW brought more than 140 people at Leo together to fulfill one purpose: to put on a musical production. To do this required a full-hearted effort and a great deal of time on everyone's part.

Beginning the third week of February, the cast and chorus blocked scenes and memorized the songs. The orchestra also began practicing together.

The cast, lighting crew, and orchestra, got their first taste of show business at the Fine Arts Festival three days before opening night. In a twenty-minute period, they performed three songs and bits of dialogue from the play.

FINIAN was performed May 12, 13, 15, and 16. Each performance received a standing ovation and several good comments.

-Jeanne Glenn o

Woody and Sharon, under Finian's encouragement and subtle match-making, get married. However, the ceremony ends abruptly when a sheriff and his deputies interrupt and try to arrest Sharon for being a witch.

"It was bigger than bingo!" Joitta Delagrange, David Baumgartner, Marty Heller, Susie Robbins, Matt Augustyniak, Darlene Delagrange, Tim Smead and Al Stovall are the traveling gospellers. Taking their theme from Genesis, the group dance to and sing, *The Begat*.



FEATURE



This bird's eye view of a busy construction worker presented itself to the second period photo class, where it was captured with the aid of a telephoto lens.

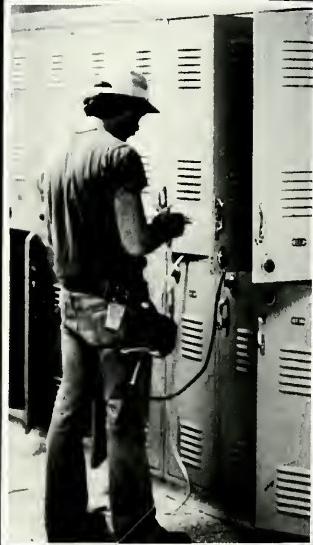


-Terry Cooper

After removing the asphalt in the east parking lot, crews begin to lay foundations for the additions to the building.

To alleviate the locker-sharing hassle somewhat, lockers shown here were moved from Hall 11 to Hall 13.

-Tami Jones



**Combine noise,
dust, and over
seven hundred
students, and the
result is . . .**

Story by: Cindy Beck

EXCEDRIN HEADACHE #8||

It had started with a little digging with a few bulldozers, which could easily be tolerated. In time, however, the construction had expanded to jackhammers, cranes, dust, and noise. We sensed a headache of grand proportions coming on.

We were right.

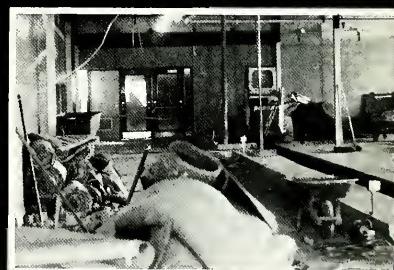
At first, much of the work done to expand the

RIt's a pain, but from all the mess, Leo will gain some of the finest facilities in the area.

-Gary Novak

school actually looked more like destruction than construction. Ceiling tiles were torn out, instructions were spray-painted in the walls, and the East Lobby parking

lot area was excavated. Several new features were added to the school grounds to compensate for the ones that were lost. The stone parking lot was paved, and eight trailers were brought in to replace those classrooms being torn down. Even with the new facilities, there was still a shortage of parking and storage space. (cont'd on p. 34)



Scott Hattery

Previously the site of blackboards and classrooms, Hall 10 was the first to fall under the blows of jackhammers.

A bulldozer demolishes the oldest part of the elementary school to make way for its new addition

-Jeff Handlin

HEADACHE

The construction to expand the school meant many sacrifices to many people. To the seniors, it meant the loss of one of their privileges—the senior parking lot. To some of the teachers, it involved giving up old, familiar rooms and packing everything up to move to a trailer. To all the students, the construction meant crowded halls as lockers were torn out of one hall and put into the free wall space of another.

The people who were perhaps most bothered by the effects of the con-

struction were those working in the office. They felt the brunt of the jackhammers, since only a wall separated them from the rat-a-tatting.



As a senior, it's tough to put up with the mess and not enjoy the results.
—Marla Yoder



Dust was also particularly thick near the office area.

There were definite problems related to the construction, but we survived and even helped.

The cooperation of the students and faculty was one of the major contributors to the success of the first phase of the expansion. Gary Novak, principal, stated, "The cooperation of the students has been just remarkable. The construction is not only right on schedule, but slightly ahead. We expect to have the South Wing completed by fall, barring any unforeseen problems that may come up."

So, for the time being, we will all take two aspirin and wait.



-Kris Steury

Mr. Novak listens attentively as a health and safety inspector explains necessary safety features for the new trailers.

Construction brought about the removal of ceiling tiles, giving halls a mine-like appearance.

-Michael Day





Mrs. Carol Gross models equipment needed to deal with dust, noise, and debris, which were excessive near the office.

-Photos by Jeff Handlin

LEO JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS
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DR. GENE B. SHARP	MEMBER	ROBERT E. HOLT	ASST. SUPERINTENDENT
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		ARTHUR FRUCHTERSTEIN	

CONTRACTOR: HAGERMAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.
PT. WHEELING, OHIO

PLANNING/HOVETZ ASSOC., HELMING, LIENESCH, DOENICH
ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ELECTRICAL CONSULTANT
DAYTON, OHIO



-Photo by Kris Steury

Excavating was typical Phase I construction work. Here, ground is prepared for cement work.

Graduates Fill Present Gym For Last Time

Around 6:45 on the evening of Friday, May 22, seniors and their families and guests began arriving at the school. Because of the construction work, almost 200 parking places had been taken from the parking lot. Therefore, each senior was allowed only three parking tickets to distribute among those he invited. However, this small stipulation did not discourage attendance. The small class of 104 students drew a crowd large enough to fill the entire gymnasium.

The invocation was given by Jeff Clark. Then Cindy Beck presented her salutatory address. The senior choir sang **Never Let Go of Your Dreams** and Scott Wyman gave his salutatory speech. Senior band members performed their final number, **El Cid**, with the band. Valedictorian Linda Crabill spoke and Mr. Novak announced individual seniors who had received honors and scholarships. Although the torch was found this year, it refused to light. So Matt Grieger passed an unlit torch to next year's senior president, Al Stovall. Matt also presented the class gift, a banner designed and made by Mrs. Bill Kerbel. Finally, the diplomas were given, the tassles were turned, and the benediction was said by Trace Roth. The 1981 graduates proceeded out of the gym and into the future to find new dreams and achieve new goals.

-Jeanne Glenn o

Co-Salutatorians Cindy Beck and Scott Wyman and Valedictorian Linda Crabill give each other words of advice and encouragement before delivering their speeches.

Trace Roth
photographs Joitta
Delagrange, Rita
Kaiser, and Jane
Stout as they flash
"graduation,
anticipation"
smiles.





"Never Let Go of Your Dreams." The 46-member senior choir joins together to sing a message to fellow graduates.

Graduation is a blessed moment for both families and graduates. The Dilley family glows proudly while reading David's diploma.



After the ceremony, the warm, humid weather did not dampen the graduates' enthusiasm or families' and friends' excitement.



While putting
on caps and
gowns, Jeff
Clark, Matt
Grieger, Chris
Wittwer, Ricky
Mowan, and
Andy Overmyer
relieve pre-
graduation
anxieties by
joking around.

Marla Yoder, Jon Yoder, Pat Vendrely, and Jane Zerger parade exuberantly out of the gym bearing their diplomas.

Brenda Burlingame and Tonya Burns are torn between feeling happy or sad that high school is really over.

NO POP
IN GYM



Turning the tassel is the high point of the ceremony, signifying the promotion from high school senior to graduate.



Bruce Roth gladly accepts a warm handshake from Mr. Novak and his diploma from Mr. Robert Beerbower.



A Time To Cry, And To Laugh

Many different thoughts occupy the seniors' minds around graduation. Looking back, some feel that the time has passed quickly. Can it really be time to graduate?

Because of our school's small size, many close friendships were formed with fellow students, as well as with teachers, coaches, and other staff members. With most, we will lose contact. But with a few, we will develop deeper friendships.

High school has been filled with a variety of opportunities and growing experiences. But now it is time to move ahead with life and to go after bigger and better things.

Yes, it has gone fast, but a lot has been accomplished — goals have been met, dreams fulfilled. Now it is time to wrap up the past, set new goals, and start planning for the future.

But whichever road we choose to follow, the challenge for each one of us will be to use all the experience and knowledge we gained during our thirteen-year school career.

-Jeanne Glenn •



SR. HIGH HONOR SOCIETY.
(front row): Cindy Beck, Sarah McNair, Linda Crabill, Trace Roth, pres.; Rita Kaiser, vice pres.; Amy Yoder, sec.; Al Stoval, treas.; Jeannie Glenn, Joyce Beerbower, Matt Griege. (second row): Theresa Kurtz, Jeff Clark, Becky Ehlers, Kim Sellars,

Jeff Wright, Duane Guingrich, Matt Meinerding, Pat Vendrely, Patty Souder, Theresa Minnick, Kim Roth. (third row): Jody Hatfield, Kathy Hursh, Denneen DeWitt, Erin Dyle, Eugene Liechty, William Schwartz, David Baumgartner, Susan Huguenard, Karen Herendeen, Kim Burkett,

(fourth row): Andrea Stuckey, Lori Yoder, Susie Robbins, Sheryl Feathers, Louisa Galuoppo, Marcy Dwinell, Carla Schwartz, Michelle Gooley, Ellen Piering, Susie Hobson. (fifth row): Jay Alwine, Doug Dilley, Marty Heller, Ed Yoder, Lori Swartz, Susie Haines, Lisa Had-

ley, Mark Neuhauser, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Paula Ladd. (sixth row): Ray Pulver, Marlene Delagrange, Tony Hechler, Darlene Delagrange, Karen Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Carpenter, Bobby Wright, Bruce Weber, Rod Cole, Janna Schlatter.

-Todd Fuzy

-David Dilley



Theresa Kurtz and Brenda Burlingame, along with many of their classmates, wait patiently to receive their senior keys and memory books. The arrival of these mementos in late February served as a reminder of how quickly graduation was approaching.

While riding the bus, younger students were often relocated to the front while their "elders" hoarded the coveted back seats. Seventh-grader David Alexander peeps toward the rear as he tries to discover just what the big attraction is.



PEOPLE

Braces, freckles, and the plague of highwater jeans

The faces in the people section change year by year. Braces, freckles, and baby teeth disappear as the wearers of the smiling visages grow older. The improvements that happen as each person discovers what is right for him are sometimes offset by some uncontrollable developments. Growth spurts bring on plagues of "high water" jeans and shoes that seem to shrink overnight. Making ends meet (in the zipper sense) becomes more and more difficult.

Another type of growth accompanies the physical changes. It is a physiological gain, when each person grows aware of his or her identity as a member of the male or female gender. This growth is easily observed as the boy next door carefully cultivates a minuscule mustache, watering it with gallons of Brut. Or when the neighborhood tomboy does a flip-flop and discovers curling irons, Leggs, and Max Factor.

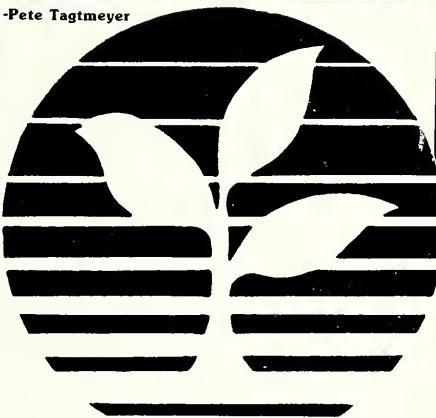
Although some of these changes and discoveries are difficult to become accustomed to, they add the "spice of life" — variety — to days that tend to be largely monotonous. Eventually the metamorphosis is completed, and new, unique personalities emerge. It took a little time and pain, but no one can say that the results aren't worth it.

-Cindy Beck ◦

Mark Lowden and Stacey Seiler (hidden) find that lockers not only hold possessions, but people as well. The locker proved to be a convenient place in which the couple could have an intimate discussion at project period.



-Pete Tagtmeyer



The school nurse, Mrs. Jean Wells tackles some of her paperwork in the clinic before she ventures over to the elementary school.

While Cary Fries watches on, Mrs. Phyllis Doyle listens to a tape for the next class on the tape recorder.



Mr. Gary Novak
Principal



Dr. Herb Stuelpe
Ass't. Principal



Mr. Richard Butt
Counselor



Mrs. Carol Gross
Counselor



Mr. Hal Platt
Administrative Ass't.

The classes at Leo would be really boring without the support of AV. AV helps teachers teach better with films, tapes, film strips and other audio visual equipment.

In AV there are a lot of talented students that spend an unlimited amount of time helping teachers. The students do everything from providing equipment and repairing it, to laminating.

Mrs. Rosemary Grose is the head of the AV department. She locates AV materials, and she is always aware of other teachers' needs. She selects and orders all of the equipment, and helps keep the budget. Mrs. Doyle is another who helps in AV, and actually spends the most time with the students. She also designs posters, does lettering, laminating, and film scheduling.

Mr. Artherhults is the teacher that sets things up for public address events and sports events. During our school's construction period he had to move all the wires from the press box, so they could tear down the press box.



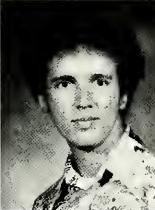
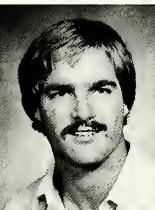
He stays late at night, and tapes TV programs and other films.

The AV people put in a lot of work for what they do. And they deserve appreciation.

-Dave Carnahan •

Filing items for the A.V. department, Mrs. Rosemary Grose goes over the papers.

Media Support System



Mr. Randall Artherhults. Eng. 7th, Liv. Eng., Mass Media, Read, TV Prod.; A.V. Proj., Speech, Int: Filmmaking, French Foreign Legion, short story writing. **Miss "Wimp" Baumgartner.** Health 9th, Jr. H. P.E.; Girl's Var. Volleyball, Jr. H. Basketball, Int: Fishing, knitting, playing frisbee with Molly. **Mr. Mike Bearman.** Art 1 & 2, Art 7th & 8th, Woods 1 & 2, Woods 8th; Basketball 7th, Football 8th, Girls Track, Rocket Club, Int: "Working in my shop at home." **Mr. Ray Blombach.** Jr. & Sr. H. Band.

Mr. Manfred Bonn. Eng. 8th, German 1, 2, 3, 4, Tourist Lang.; German Club, Int: jogging, and running races. **Mr. Lyle Butler.** Am. His., His., Geog. Int: fishing, golf, swimming. **Miss Elise Carr.** Spanish Spanish. 1, 2, 3, 4, Tourist Lang.; Spanish Club, Int: guitar playing, singing. **Mr. Ron Crosby.** Alg. 1 & 2, Gen. Math, SAIL; Basketball 8th, Football 7th, Int: computers, playing guitar.

Mr. Ronald Divelbiss. Adv. Bio., Bio: Jr. H. Boys Track, Zoology Club, Int: fishing, gardening, hiking, sailing. **Mr. Jack Flick.** Concert Choir, Gen. Music, Girls Glee, Jr. Hi. Choir, Swing Choir, Int: directing music at Civic Theater, golf, reading. **Mr. Stephen Gabet.** Gov't, SAIL, Soc.; Student Council, Var. Football, Int: football, jogging, politics, reading. **Mrs. Patricia Gillett.** Eng. 8th, 9th, Speech-Int: baby-sitting grand-children, flying, bridge, traveling.

Individualized Teaching Added

Another class that offers special help to students is taught by Mrs. Sherry Rorick. Her purpose is to help students learn how to study.



Mrs. Rosemary Grose, A.V., Library; Media Club. Int: gardening, hiking, reading, sewing. **Mrs. Ruth Hamilton**.

Math 8th. Int: cooking, gardening, needlework, sewing. **Mr. Richard**

Hartung. Physics, Science 8th. Honor Society. Int: fishing, reading, singing. **Mr. Waldemar Heller**. Auto Mechanics, Basic Elec., Elec. 7th, Gen. Metals, Metals 8th, Power Mech.; Jr. & Sr. H. Sports Club. Int: Comm. projects, conversation, gardening, outdoor activities, sports.



Mr. Mike Hey, P.E. 7th-12th; Var. Boys' Baseball, Var. Girls' Basketball. Int: bicycling, fishing, sports. **Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook**. Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Adv. Design, Graphic/Design, Photography; **Oracle**, Photo Club. Int: camping, cooking, reading, redecorating. **Mr. William Kerkel**. Alternative Classroom, World His., Mat Maids, Var. Football, Wrestling. Int: fishing. **Mr. Dick Kierstead**. U.S. His., World His. Int: Athletic Official.



Mrs. Ruth Lebzelter, Alg. 1, Geo., SAIL; Drill Squad, Jr. H. Girls Track, Volleyball, Musical Vocal Dir. Int: music, softball. **Mrs. Ann Linson**. Ofc. Prac., Shorthand Typ.; Bus. Club, Girls Track, Jr. H. Cheerleaders. Int: camping, running. **Mrs. Julie Manger**. Jr. H. Health, Jr. H. Home Ec., P.E.; Gymn., Tennis. Int: cooking, jogging, macrame, sewing, tennis. **Mrs. Lynne Marquardt**. Alg. 1, Chem.; Jr. H. Std Cncl. Int: caring for Ryan, plants, needlecraft, pianist



For many junior high and senior high school students, learning new material is a task that must be and does get accomplished within a specified amount of time. However, there are some students who have difficulty learning and retaining information given in various subjects. These subjects range from Consumer Math to U.S. Government. It may be only one subject that a student has trouble with.

There is a class offered sometimes called an "alternative classroom" — to students who have difficulty in certain subjects. Taught by Mr. Bill Kerbel, this class offers special help for students to earn required credit from academic courses. In short, they are the same courses without as much detail.

The "alternative classroom" began three years ago. At that time Mr. Kerbel offered to teach the class. "Seeing that students succeed in something they've never been able to do before is one of the joys in teaching these classes," says Mr. Kerbel. Since class size is small — between eight and twelve students — Mr. Kerbel is able to devote more attention to each individual.

The students in class do not all study the same subject. For example, in one class of ten, there are six different subjects being studied. "You have to be organized," says Mr. Kerbel, "since no one studies the same course or at the same rate."

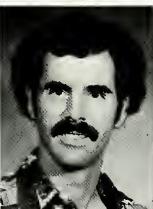
-Jeanne Glenn o



While John Lovett is reading *Journal Gazette*, Mr. Kerbel points out some of the interesting issues.



Mr. Ron Noyer. Chem. Phy. Science.; Chess Club. **Mrs. Carolyn Platt.** Am. Lit., Eng. Lit., Explor. Teach., Lang. Arts 1 & 2; Boy's Golf, Dungeons and Dragons, Girls Golf, Sr. H. Cheerleaders. Int: antique dolls, playing golf, reading. **Mrs. Sherry Rorick.** Learning consultant. Int: needlework. **Mr. Allen Schlatter.** Math, Soc. St., Work Ex.; Apple Rap. Int: farming, picture taking, sports, traveling.



Mrs. Shirley Schmidt. Child Care, Cloth. 8th, 1 2, Nutr. 1, 2, Int. Des., Int: crafts, restoring antiques. **Mr. James Schneider.** Eng. 7th, 8th, Gram. & Comp., U.S. His. 1, 2; Jr. Boys Track, Lions' Tale. Int: Custer, the Indian Wars. **Mr. Robert Shaw.** Bkpp., Bus. Law, Econ., Gen. Bus., Rckg; Bus. Club. Int: real estate, chess, econ., golf. **Mrs. Bernadine Smith.** Am. Lit., Cr. Writ., Devlp. Read., Gen. Ed. Eng., Engl. 7th; Y-Teens, Speech. Int: Motorcycling.

Mr. Thomas Steinhauser. Alg. 3, 4, Basic Alg., Calc., Trig.; Var. Football, Var. Track. Int: sport cars, woodworking. **Mr. Jerry Stover.** Adv. Gram. & Comp., Gram. & Comp., Speech; Drama Club. Int: dancing, decorating, bridge. **Mr. Phil Stuckey.** Adv. Mech. Drft., Arch. Drft., Basic Drft., Cntr., Crptrv., Drft. 7th; FCA, Volleyball. Int: fishing. **Mr. Bob Walton.** Cons. Math, Math 7th; Football 9th, Trackettes, Var. Boys Track; Int: fishing, golf, traveling.



The old tradition that good things must come to an end, including people, still exists.

Our school is losing a very good person. Mrs. Miriam Jones retired after 25 years of service in the High School office.

Mrs. Jones has been at Leo High from 1956-1980. In 1956 she bore the dual role of secretary for both the high school and the elementary.

She took the role as secretary under four principals at Leo: Mr. Steiner, Mr. Custer, Mr. Jones, and presently Mr. Novak.

In 1978 her title changed from secretary to receptionist. She took care of the attendance, students lockers, and the public that came to Leo.

Not only is she active here at school, but also is involved a great deal in her own community.

She regularly attends the Grabill Mennonite Church. She sings in the choir and plays the organ. She has been on the Grabill Fire Depts. Lady's Auxillary for many years.

Some of the many hobbies that she enjoys are cake decorating, crocheting, and music director for a few choirs. She also sang in ensembles for the school on certain occasions.

For 25 years she sold tickets for all basketball games and all other functions that the school had.

-Todd Delagrange •

Mrs. Laverne Amstutz, paraprofessional



Mrs. Jane Cowan, Secretary-treasurer
Mrs. Phyllis Doyle, paraprofessional
Mrs. Jean Haines, library asst.
Mrs. Virginia Hunt, paraprofessional



Mrs. Miriam Jones, secretary
Mrs. Donna Short, paraprofessional
Mrs. Jan Sylvester, secretary
Mrs. Meredith Vendrely, secretary



BUS DRIVERS: (back row) Mr. Larry Roth, Mr. Bob Hedges, Mr. Dale Stucky, Mrs. Maryanne Stall, Mrs. Jean Lengacher, Mrs. Mildred Clifton. (front row) Mrs. Pat Powell, Mrs. Be-

verly Zimmer, Mrs. Jackie Wisniewski, Mrs. Ruth Liechty. Not Pictured: Mr. Don Porter, Mr. Jim Zink, Mrs. Lois Heibart.



Mrs. Mable Eubank, cook
Mrs. Delores Fisher, cashier
Mrs. Lorene Gruber, cook
Mrs. Leah Hager, cook



Mr. Henry Jenson, custodian
Mr. Vitus Koch, custodian
Mrs. Helen Liechty, cook
Mr. Denny McCreary, custodian



Mrs. Ann Miller, cook
Mrs. Cleo Ream, cook
Mrs. Mariam Shoudel, cook
Mr. Tom Sowles, custodian
Not Pictured:
Mr. Buck Weaver, custodian

David Alexander
Pam Alwine
John Amstutz
Jim Antil
Dana Bailey
Tim Baldwin
Shelly Barker



Angie Baughman
Connie Beck
Todd Bennett
Floyd Bienz
Debbie Bishop
Kraig Brown
Tracy Busch



Kaye Callow
Chris Carcione
David Castator
Paula Caswell
Allen Chancey
Sheri Clouse
Amy Cook



Brad Coolman
Cherie Crooks
Terry Crooks
Connie Day
Kian Dobsen
Lee Douglas
Amy Dowty



Tom Dykhuizen
Bobby Earl
Rick Ehlers
Lori Eubank
Kim Fitzgerald
Marie Fogle
Brad Frederick



David Galbraith
Laura Gehrig
Janice Glenn
Amanda Gottfried
Tim Hadley
Jodie Halt
Tony Hampton



New Housing

As winter was winding down, word came that the construction crew was ready to begin work on the building itself. The south end, housing most of the junior high classes, was to be the first area to be affected by these "growing pains."

Before the tearing up and remodeling could begin, however, there was the problem of relocation of those classes. Over 230 students, 113 of them 7th graders, had to be moved to new quarters. Eight classrooms, room 118, and 203 lockers would be affected. Eight portable double-wide trailers were brought in to house the classes, but there were no locker facilities

there. That presented a problem for the 200-plus students who still had two months of school left.

After consulting with the architects, Mr. Novak felt the lockers could be removed and placed in another part of the building. Since this would take some time to accomplish, a temporary solution had to be found. It was decided that the juniors and seniors, the two classes which had full length lockers, could share with the 7th and 8th graders.

This Big Brother/Big Sister idea didn't go over too well with the older students. However, when Mr. Novak

(cont'd on 50)



Jim Harris
Chris Hattery
Peggy Henderson
Mark Hershberger
Robert Hewitt
Patrick Hoar



Jo Hobson
Suzanne Hohl
Julie Hosier
Ann Huguenard
Lisa Jo Huntington
Samantha Iemma



Ronnie Imbody
Chris Johnston
Scott Keim
Greg Kelley
Jeff Kimbel
Terri Kissell



Brian Koepke
Ken Koons
Gretchen Korte
Diane Kurtz
Doug Lake
Lisa Land



Paul Lash
Steve Lengacher
Amy Lewis
Brian Liechty
Karen Lothamer
Ron Mancini



Kris Martin
Daryl McConnell
Brad Menshy
Wally Miazga
Shelly Miller
Max Moor



-Mike Day

Connie Day In the turtleneck sweater, celebrates her birthday with a few friends after lunch.

Kelly Neuhauser
Kelly Nichols
Scott Novak
Noel Palmer
Rachel Palmer
Reann Panchev
Melanie Poe



Shellie Poling
Megan Prough
Jane Reece
Katie Ridderheim
Todd Rithey
Ann Ritter
Laurie Roberson



Shannon Roberts
Matt Rogers
Chris Ruppert
Lea Savage
Melissa Schimmler
David Sessions
Dona Shaffer



Kerrie Sillaman
Paula Smith
Amy Steininger
Kim Stuckey
Angie Vendrely
Teresa Vorndran
Laurie Wilson



Kristin Witt
Tammy Witt
Beth Witte
Nancy Wyman
Joel Yoder
Jeffery Zink
Justin Zink



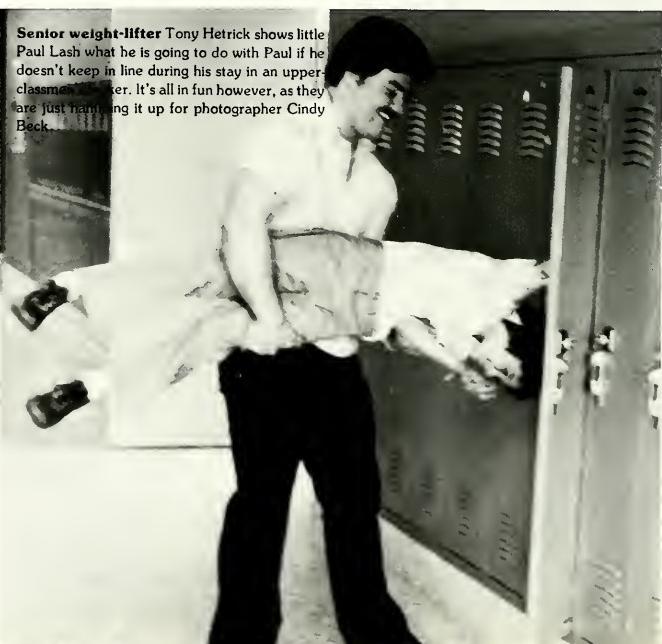
met with them, detailing the options, and stating that it would be for only a week or two, they voted to go along with it.

Many of the junior high students didn't like the idea either, but when they found out that they could choose who they would share with, they decided to go along with the plan.

Since the 7th graders would be moving into the older students' lockers, several were asked their opinions about it. Scott Novak replied, "It's OK if you get to share with the right person." On the other hand, Amy Lewis felt that, "It's not fair to make them share their lockers." Many others just didn't seem to care one way or the other. Perhaps Brad Coolman summed it up best when he stated, "It's OK. It's just for a couple of weeks or so."

-Todd Delagrange o

Senior weight-lifter Tony Hetrick shows little Paul Lash what he is going to do with Paul if he doesn't keep in line during his stay in an upper-classmen locker. It's all in fun however, as they are just having it up for photographer Cindy Beck.



-Cindy Beck



Rhonda: A Quiet Strength

A tall, slim, graceful girl, a colorful scarf and a shy smile, that's the picture left when one glances at Rhonda Crowe. From all outward appearances Rhonda is a typical 7th grader, laughing and giggling with friends during project period or struggling with a jammed locker. But on the inside Rhonda is a very special girl. Four years ago Rhonda was diagnosed as having a disease called leukemia. As soon as she was diagnosed, Rhonda was put on a treatment of chemotherapy. She was then on the treatment for the next four years. But not long after Rhonda had finished her treatments, she had a relapse and was put back on the therapy for two more years.

Rhonda now goes every week to Memphis, Tennessee to receive her chemotherapy. She leaves on Tuesday night, spends a day there and returns on Thursday.

There are a lot of trials and struggles that go along with being a cancer patient and when asked how she and her family coped with them, the bashful girl replied, "We've accepted it as a normal part of our lives, it's just the regular routine." "I just want everybody to think of me as a normal 13 year old," Rhonda stated.

Normal. What is normal for a 13 year old? At Leo it's the first year attending high school, required home ec. and shop classes, and having

crushes on older students. But unknown to most students, there are kids who have gone through trials and struggles at very young ages, and become stronger people because of these challenges. "You realize that the little things in life aren't as important after going through something like this," the mature youngster informed. When the subject of living normally was brought up, Rhonda quickly replied, "I don't try to live normally, I do!"

Interview by:
Susie Robbins
Diagnosed Hodgkin's disease
April, 1980 ◦

Christmas Can Drive Successful

Every year the students are presented with new challenges. This year was no exception. During a required project period assembly, Mr. Novak announced that the whole school was going to participate in a can drive for the needy people in the township. Mr. Don Yoder, township trustee, said that if every student would bring in seven cans of food, the total would be over 5,000 cans.

Almost everybody thought that a goal of 5,000 was too high to reach. However, Mr. Novak promised the entire student body a half day with no classes and a dance with WMEE disc jockeys if they reached their goal.

On Monday morning the students started bringing in cans, and surprisingly, the eighth graders were right at the top. Due to a slow start, it began to look as if the students would not get the half day off. On the last day, though, the final tally showed the total well over the goal.

By the end of the can drive it seemed the sophomores had won, as they had the greatest total number of cans. But they had not won. The 119 eighth graders had more cans per students, and they won the pizza party.

Many eighth graders related that it was

(cont'd on pg. 54)

Bart Albright
Tammy Bailey



Tania Ball

Brian Bauman
Grant Beatty
Bruce Beerbower
Don Bender



Mary Blauser

Mike Bonbrake

David Boyce

Joe Brandenberger

Jessica Brandt

Tom Brewer

Krista Bufo

Jackie Butler

Jo Ann Cavanaugh

Mindy Christman

Cheryl Clark

Bobbie Clay

Boyd Coolman

Rodney Cox



Anita Delabarre

Kim Delagrange

Michelle Delagrange

Brig Dellinger

Jon Douglass

Terry Doyle

Mike Dwyer





Vincent Stovall and some of his friends finish up the can drive by hauling the cans to the west lobby for final delivery.



Denise Galuoppo
Brian Garmen
Brad Garretson
Craig Good
Amy Grayless
Debby Greer
Mark Handerson



Sharon Handlin
Gary Hensley
Edgard Herran
Allen Hetrick
Eric Hobson
Tony Jones
Matt Kelly



Angie Kidd
Irene Kissner
Christa Korte
John Kurtz
Pam Kurtz
Kurt Lengacher
Chris Lowden



Keith Martin
Troy McDaniel
Wendy McDaniel
David Means
Diana Meyers
Greg Miller
Randy Miller

-Todd Fuzy

Christmas Drive

an exciting experience helping the needy. Noel Palmer stated that he tried to get cans because he wanted, "To eat pizza!" Most of the eighth graders agreed that the pizza party was well worth the effort of collecting all those cans.

The can drive established the reputation of the eighth grade class as hardworking and enthusiastic before they even get into high school.

-David Carnahan o

During project period Denise Galuoppo socializes and catches up on homework in the cafeteria with her friends.



Randy Miller
Rick Miller
Laura Mizell
Bonnie Moffett
Todd Mohler
Mark Mowan
Tammy Mullins



Linda Muzzillo
Dianne Newport
Wade Oliver
Dan Osborn
Keith Passwater
Penny Perkins
Chester Pine



Jon Poling
Bob Pulver
Holly Redmon
Judy Reith
Aimee Richards
Del Roth
Brian Rothgeb



Patty Roy
Steve Ruppert
Jennifer Souder
Beth Scanlon
Laverne Schwartz
Stephanie Scott
David Shaffer



Lisa Swartz and **Michelle Delagrange** find time to catch up on homework in the library.

-Terry Cooper



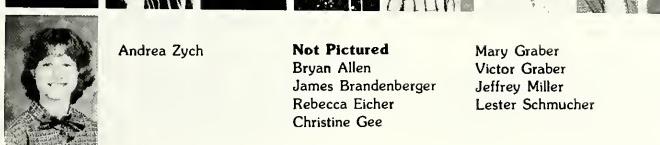
David Shaw
Brian Shepard
Tom Shoaff
Debbie Short
Faith Smead
Jay Smith
Jeff Smith



Stefani Smith
Vincent Stovall
Tom Strauss
Bob Strong
Criss Sukala
Lisa Swartz
Robyn Townsend



Shawn Townsend
Sunday Webb
Paula West
Amy Williams
Mike Witt
Paula Working
Leslie Yoder



Andrea Zych

Not Pictured

Bryan Allen
James Brandenberger
Rebecca Eicher
Christine Gee

Mary Graber

Victor Graber
Jeffrey Miller
Lester Schmucher

Frank Albright
Bryan Allen
Missy Alwine
Lola Amburgey
Julie Anderson
Elaine Arnett
Therisa Baldwin



Bob Beck
Cindy Bender
Bobby Black
Brian Blake
Jim Blomberg
Jeff Bradley
Teri Burns



Jodi Busche
Curt Butler
Renee Butt
Andy Carcione
Joel Carter
David Cartwright
Rene Castator



Lori Caswell
Scott Caywood
Bobby Chancey
Ron Chancey
Kerry Clay
John Comer
Nora Cook



Mark Coppock
Barry Craig
Shelly Craig
Cindy Dahlkamp
Charisse Delagrange
Michelle Delagrange
Debbie Denton



Outgrowing the "Tin Grin" Smile

Although braces are a heavy subject for some freshmen, most of the students that were questioned really didn't hate them as badly as they thought.

Cindy Morris, a former wearer of braces, replied, "I wasn't really worried about it, I just thought of how my teeth would look afterwards." On the other hand, Carmen Reschly commented, "I hated them because they hurt my mouth."

Although many of the students agreed with Carmen, Just about all of these who had had braces said that they really didn't regret wearing them at all, because of the way that their teeth turned out.

Consequently, the so-called awful things in life, such as braces, are not so terrible. Tim Glenn states, "I didn't like the idea of getting braces at first because of all the problems my sisters had had-a sore mouth, not being able



Cindy DeWitt
Sandy Deimer
Cindy Doctor
Kim Douglas
Larry Dwinnell
Curtis Eastes
Gary Fisher



Doug Fouts
Laurie Foutz
Scott Fruits
Dale Gerke
Tim Glenn
Renee Gongwer
Beth Gottfried



Chris Grabowski
Buffy Grime
Kim Gruber
Jackie Harris
Gerry Heare
Karen Heine
Tom Herendeen



Megan Iemma
Rhonda Kiefer
Ken Kissner
Troy Klopfenstein
Janet Kurtz
Jennifer Kurtz
Mark Lantz



Barry Leffers
Shelley Lengacher
Tricia Leichty
Jackie Liggett
Renee Linn
Kris Lovett
Mike Lovett

During their first year as schoolers, Michele Delamore and Busche gather with other freshmen for a longer project period.



Mark Lowden
Kelly Martin
Rick McMahon
Debbie Means
Melissa Medcalf
Carol Meinerding
Keith Miller



Marvin Moor
Cindy Morris
Kris Mosier
Julie Moss
Phil Neuhauser
Suzanne Newport
Scott Parr



Mike Perkins
Mike Peters
Karen Pfister
Kelly Platter
Carmen Reschly
Darin Roth
Jay Rothgeb



Rob Sanders
Erik Schindler
Stacey Sieler
Pam Shaffer
Julie Shepard
Brian Smeltzer
Mark Smith



to eat certain foods, and people calling them names. But now that I've had them, I'm glad I went to all the trouble."

One of the major concerns for students facing the brace age was the namecalling—"tinsel teeth" "metal mouth," "tin grin," and more — but as most students commented, "You get over it."

Most students will wear braces from one to six years, depending on how much dental work is needed.

Don't be fooled, though. Even after the braces are off, another two to four years will be spent on mouth positioners and retainers. In addition to this, there exist some dangers, such as getting the braces caught in your pillow at night, leaving your retainer on your lunch tray and accidentally throwing it in the trash. And the most dreaded danger of all is getting your braces caught on someone else's when giving a friendly little kiss.

Braces aren't exactly cheap, either. They will range from \$1,000 to \$3,000, depending on the amount of work and how much time it takes.

-Todd Delagrange o

Smile

cont.



• freshmen



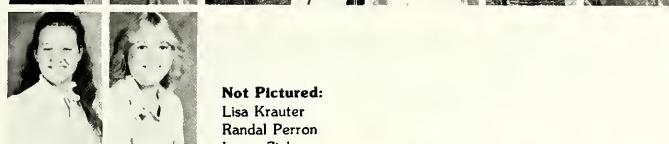
Glenda Stabler
Don Stall
Tim Stoller
Eric Stoudar
John Stout
Gretchen Strasser
Chris Stuckey



Michael Thomas
Leah Thornhill
Bob Timbrook
Mark Toarmina
Mishelle Vlot
Sherry Wasson
Myron Weber



Dee Dee Wielbaker
Karen Wibleen
Lisa Witt
Ken Witte
Christy Wittwer
Patty Wittwer
Jenny Wright



Toyna Wyman
Deana Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Lisa Krauter
Randal Perron
Laury Ziehr



Tricia Tappy, Brian Blake, Gary Fisher, Dale Gerke, and graduate Lynn Gerke (far left), take time out to look through their new 1980 yearbooks before the homecoming dance.

Finding a soft place to read, Tom Herenden, Gary Fisher, Mark Smith, and Mike Thomas work on their English assignment in the library.

-photo by Doug Dilley



The Traditional But Extravagant Ring

Ordering class rings can be an exciting experience for sophomores, but it is also a pain. This year, like other years, the class selected Josten's as their ring company. When January 29, the ordering day, arrived, the East Lobby was mobbed with sophomores anxious to make their selections. One of them, Sheila Ball, related, "I've wanted a class ring ever since third grade, when my older brother got his."

The sophomores had a wide selection from which to choose. This included almost 30 select-a-sides, 5 different kinds of metal, and 12 different colors of stones.

Barbie Albright
Lisa Antil
Theresa Bailey
Sheila Ball
Greg Bauman
David Baumgartner
Kim Bennett



Renee Bienz
Tim Blauvelt
Tracy Boxberger
Mary Brandenberger
Shari Bryan
Leslie Bufe
Scott Carey



Tony Carlos
Holly Caswell
Mark Chaney
Patti Chapman
Kelly Collier
James Collins
Kent Coppock



Kim Culberson
Mike Day
Lee DeLaBarre
Delbert Delagrange
Doug Dilley
Tina Donat
Dawn Dorsey



Maureen Doyle
Marcy Dwinell
Ramona Eastes
Sheryl Feathers
Yvonne Fouts
Tom Franks
Cary Fries



Ben Funnell
Todd Fuzy
Louisa Galuoppo
Rich Gardner
Mike Garretson
Peter Garrison
Rodney Gaul





-photo by Mike Day

Some eager sophomores wait in the east Lobby to order their 1983 class rings during project period.



George Gee
Robin Gerke
Chris Gibson
Nancy Glass
Michelle Gooley
Diane Grabowski
Troy Green



Lisa Hadley
Susie Haines
Shellie Halt
Kelly Handerson
Jeff Handlin
Scott Harris
Scott Hattery



Susan Heare
Julie Hechler
Kim Hein
Marty Heller
Lee Henderson
Flavia Herran
Cindy Hill



David Hill
Terry Hill
John Holderman
Anita Johnson
Jim Johnston
Chris Kelley
Debbie Kerlin



Todd Kirkman
Mark Kissner
Dawn Koester
Angie Kurtz
Todd Land
John Lengacher
Cheryl Leslie



Beth Liechty
Tamra Liechty
Jeff Loser
Norma Lothamer
Doug Lovett
Lisa MacQueen
Kim Martin

-photo by Kris Steury

Most of the sophomores selected their birthstone colors for their rings, but Randy Mishler stated, "I got a blue stone in my lustrum ring because it would look better than a pink (October) stone." The stone can also be cut in many different ways, including the india cut, sunburst cut, and many others.

Since the market price of gold has skyrocketed, this is the second year for the high price of gold rings. They now cost over \$200 for boys, and slightly less for girls. The silver-colored rings, lustrum and argentus, that start at about \$75 are increasingly popular because of this situation, although a few gold were ordered. Approximately 25% of the class did not order any rings.

-David Carnahan ◦

Ring

cont.



Mike McConnell
Greg McCrary
Jim McKinley



Andy McNair
Scott Miller
Shawn Miller
Tony Mizell
Mark Moore
David Myers
John Pfister



Deborah Phillips
Ellen Piering
Guy Platter
Cheryl Reith
Margaret Renfrow
Bill Resor
John Richards



Mike Ritter
Susie Robbins
Clark Rogers
Kraig Roth
Pete Roth
Peggy Roy
Jean Saturday



Joan Saturday
Brenda Schwartz
William Schwartz
Randy Scott
Sandie Scudder
Mark Sellars
Ann Shaw





The library offers many reading materials including the daily newspaper. Sophomore Todd Land finds the time to read about current events, while other students like Lisa Antil and Tricia Tappy use the library to work on homework.

-photo by Scott Hattery



Jeff Smead
Janette Smith
Mike Smith
Susan Smith



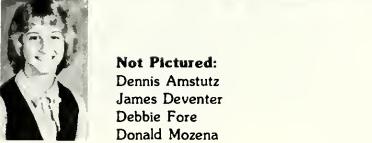
Julie Snider
Susie Snyder
Lisa Sowles
Joe Stolte
Denise Straughn
Tim Strauss
Andrea Stuckey



Lauri Swartz
Pete Tagtmeyer
Tricia Tappy
Carl Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Mike Wagner
Linda Warner



Chad Watson
Bruce Weber
Tom Wehner
Doresa West
Susan Wickey
Hope Wilson
Julie Wisler



Not Pictured:
Dennis Amstutz
James Deventer
Debbie Fore
Donald Mozena



Bob Wright
Sam Wyman
Ed Yoder
Lori Yoder

John Adams
Jay Alwine
Connie Anderson
Lisa Barnes
Mike Bartle
Mike Beck
Dawn Bender



Todd Bertsch
Sandra Bishop
Scott Boxberger
Martin Brandenberger
Beth Bridges
Mary Brinkman
Jason Bufo



Kim Burkett
James Burns
Kara Butler
Dave Carnahan
Elizabeth Carpenter
Karen Cavanaugh
Don Caywood



Duane Caywood
Dave Christman
Mark Clark
Rodney Cole
Dawn Craig
JoAnn DeLaBarre
Denneen DeWitt



Legal at Last

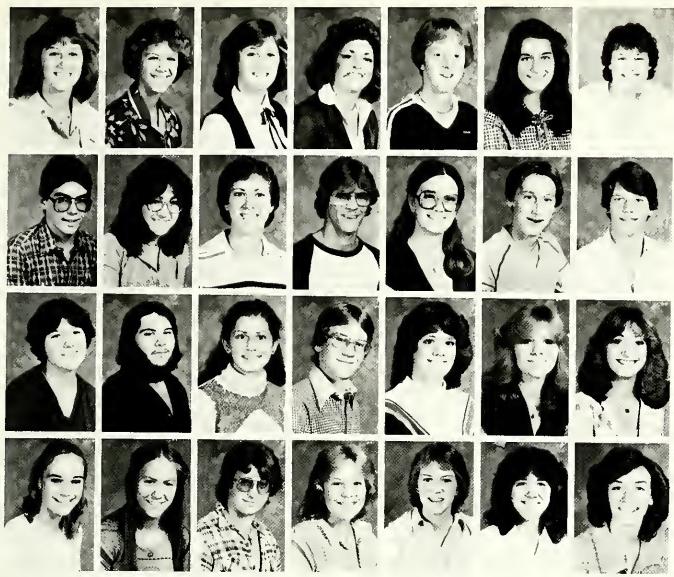
Although our school building will be experiencing growing pains in the next few years, juniors traditionally face these with their cars.

When classifying his vehicle, Mike Beck labels it a "sheer piece of junk!" As the car reaches 55 miles per hour, it starts to shake and then the engine starts rattling and clanking as if the engine is going to fall through. Mike also relates that his car uses a quart of oil every other day, evidenced by the smoke that pours out of his exhaust and hood constantly. When taking a girl out on a date, he states, "She can't get out of the car since the doors stick." No one's car is like Mike's big green boat but he loves her.

John Shidler considers his car a piece of junk also, and the only thing keeping it together is the rust. He proceeded to drive it home one night where the back bumper finally "bit the dust."

Jim Burns describes his car as definitely "the pits." He had an accident and the doors now stick, and the front end is smashed in. "The inside of the car looks pretty good except to turn on the heater you have to use a screw driver," Jim explained. "I like it, but it stalls in the rain and it won't back up during the winter."

-Dave Carnahan o



Darlene Delagrange
Leigh Delagrange
Marlene Delagrange
Ren Delagrange
Todd Delagrange
Erin Doyle
Debbie Erb

John Fitzsimmons
Tina Franks
L. Kelly Garman
Lynn Gerig
Mary Glass
Darrell Graber
Duane Guingrich

Debby Harrod
Bob Heiser
Karen Herendeen
Bruce Hill
Susie Hobson
Michelle Horn
Susan Huguenard

Tammy Jones
Yvonne Keller
Scott Kelley
Vickie Kirlin
Dawn Kitzmiller
Dawn Klaehn
Bobbie Klea



-Michael Day



-Jim Shoemaker

Kris Steury finds the centaur in one of the yearbook magazines amusing.

Many Juniors have the burden of their cars but Marcy Strauss takes the easy way out of getting to school and rides the bus.

Mike Krause
Rhonda Krugh
Paula Ladd
Kay Leeper
Marla Leffers
Danny Leslie
Julie Lewandowski



Eugene Liechty
Jill Linnemeier
Pam Lothamer
John Lovett
Craig Martin
Rosemary Meadows
Matt Meinerding



Cindy Mazga
Curtis Miller
Jeff Miller
Shelly Miller
Tracey Miller
Theresa Minnick
Cathy Moon



Pattie Morrical
Larry Mowan
Mark Neuhauser
Sheley Neuhauser
Ken Osborn
Tom Overmyer
John Parkison



Nancy Pfister
Kevin Pocock
Ray Pulver
Bill Rayle
Kathy Rieth
Sue Richardville
Kris Ridderheim



-John Adams

AWOL from Class

Skipping out of school has been somewhat of a problem until lately when Mr. Novak cracked down on attendance. He says, "Taking attendance every period helps to keep students in school."

Many students, when asked the question, "Why would you skip out?" replied that, "It was something else to do," "School was boring," or they didn't want to be in school in the first place. The next question was, "How do students skip out?" Some students either fake a note, have their mom write them a note, or as one student replied, "I just walk out."

The final question asked was,

"After the student went to all the trouble to skip out, where would they go?" One student said he would go home and sleep, while most of the others would either go to Glenbrook or Southtown Mall.

What's the use in skipping out then? The way it sounds, there isn't much to do anyway. Besides there is always the chance of getting caught.

-Todd Delagrange o

Shifting gears on a tractor is a little trickier than in a 4x4, Gail Steigerwald finds out.





Robbie Roberts
Kim Roth
Charles Ruppert
Laura Saum
Carla Schwartz
Susan Scudder
Sharon Shepard



John Shidler
Jim Shoemaker
Rod Sinn
Rhonda Slentz
Patty Souder
Gail Steigerwald
Doyle Steury



Kristine Steury
Al Stovall
Marcy Strauss
Theresa Strong
Tammy Thompson
Terral Vlot
Craig Waldrop



Jeff Walters
Dave Wells
James Wittwer
Jeff Wright
Lori Yoder
Michelle Yoder
Brian Yost



Valerie Zych

Not Pictured:
Terry Krauter
Steve Pick
Ervin Wickey
William Zehr



-Terry Cooper



-Scott Hattery

As he marches in the Auburn parade, Curtis Miller concentrates on his drumming techniques.

Darlene Delagrange, Erin Doyle and Dawn Kitzmiller go through their parts in a pre-school swing choir practice.

-Cindy Beck

NIGHTLIFE

We all know the feeling . . . it's Friday, and the "TGIF rowdies" begin to creep in. By the time the bell rings at 3:10, the thought of going home and watching TV re-runs all night leaves quite a bit to be desired. The solution to the "what-do-I-do-when-I've-got-the-rowdies-and-don't-want-to-stay-home" problem is to pick up the phone, call a group of friends, and ask the ever-popular question: "Wanna go somewhere?" Of course, the ever-popular answer is "Sure!", and soon cars with Leo High School parking stickers in the rear windows are zipping toward Canterbury, Grabill Park, Godfather's Pizza, and Glenbrook. These well-liked locations serve as meeting places for teens who are looking for a mini-vacation from the stack of books waiting at home. The homework will wait until Sunday because weekends were made for having loads of good times at our "homes-away-from-home," our favorite hangouts.

-Cindy Beck o



Lisa A. Albright
Valerie A. Allen
Timothy J. Arnett
Matthew G. Augustyniak



Rhonda S. Bailey
Cynthia J. Beck
Renee S. Beck
Joyce E. Beerbower



Thomas E. Bender
Ron L. Bienz
Warren L. Blomberg



Brenda L. Burlingame
Tonya S. Burns
Alan L. Case



Jeffrey D. Clark
Randall L. Cleven
Todd A. Conn



Terry J. Cooper
Linda K. Crabil
Angela L. Culberson



Cheryl L. Dahlkamp
Joitta B. Delagrange
Ronald E. Delagrange
Beth A. DeWitt



Roger A. Diemer
David D. Dilley
Deborah K. Dorsey
Timothy S. Doyle

Rebecca W. Ehlers
Lori A. Garman
Maria A. Gee
Eric W. Gibson



Jeanne A. Glenn
Bradley L. Good
Ronald W. Greer
Matthew R. Griefer



Mark A. Grush
Eric L. Gustin
Robby Hartnett
Jody S. Hatfield



PLEASE SIGN ON DOTTED LINE...

The Carter Administration's decision to reinstitute draft registration became a major topic of discussion among the seniors, both male and female. The reason for their keen interest was that they were the first class to be affected by the draft in a long time. Under the rules of the Selective Service Board, males 18 and 19 years old were required to register within 30 days of their birthdays. Females could not register, even if they wanted to, due to a Supreme Court decision ruling the drafting of women unconstitutional. Responding

to that, Dave Hosier stated, "If women want equal rights, they should have to register like us."

Seniors debated over not only who should register, but if anyone should have to sign up during peace time. Opinions on peace time registration ranged from Jon Yoder's, "It stinks", to Dan Schardt's, "It's our duty to our nation." No matter what anyone thought, the government could find no better alternative. Guys still have to report to the post office to give Uncle Sam their autograph.

-Cindy Beck o

Registration is mandatory for Randy Cleven after he turned 18 in February.



Anthony C. Hechler
Anthony S. Hetrick
Steven M. Hill
Valerie S. Hill



David L. Hosier
Kathleen S. Hursh
Todd M. Johnson
Laurie Y. Johnston



Rita A. Kaiser
Tammy L. Keim
Jerry W. Keller
Kevin D. Kruckeberg

Cindy Beck



Theresa L. Kurtz
Timothy S. Land



Vincent R. Leazier
Boyd A. Leichty



Sarah McNair
Dawn G. Miller



Jennifer A. Miller
Kelly L. Miller
Ken A. Miller



Patrick T. Miller
Candy A. Moon
Ricky L. Mowan



Andrew V. Overmyer
William G. Paul
Cheryl L. Platt



Billi R. Pocock
Denton C. Prusley
Kimberly A. Reasoner



Richard J. Reith
Thomas P. Repine
Carla J. Ridderheim



Tammie E. Roberts
Bruce W. Roth
Kent M. Roth





The towering spires of Cinderella's Castle at Disney World pierce the clouds of a dramatic Florida sky.

Sporting their colorful T-shirts, the Leo girls enjoy 80° weather in front of the bus that served as their home on wheels.



THE POSSUM EXPERIENCE

It was a dreary Wednesday night, nearly eight o'clock, a time when most students were home busy with studies or TV shows. An average day was coming to a close. For six seniors Student Council members, however, the word "average" had nothing to do with Wednesday, November 12. That night was the beginning of an exciting trip to Florida on a Taylor University "Possum" bus. Cindy Beck, Linda Crabill, Becky Ehlers, Kim Reasoner, Theresa Kurtz, and Marla Yoder boarded the bus at Heritage High School, not knowing what to expect.

They found, to their surprise, that approximately thirty other students from East Allen County schools would be riding "Possum Five", a renovated Greyhound, with them. Since the purpose of the

trip was to encourage good relationships among the schools in the area, the close quarters proved to be an asset. After all, it is rather difficult for students to concentrate on school rivalries while they are sitting almost on each others' laps.

The trip was not all work and no play. The students enjoyed three fabulous days in Florida, including one day each at Disney World, River Country, and New Smyrna Beach. The highlight of the trip was far removed from the Sunshine State. It was a mountain climbing expedition in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. The six days passed very quickly, and the girls were soon home, loaded with souvenirs which would remind them of the "possum experience."

photos and story-Cindy Beck

Several members of the group seek elusive handholds while scaling to the summit of Chimney Tops Mountain in Tennessee.



Constructive Leadership

The foundation had been laid. Their fellow classmates had chosen them for the job of leading the class, and the Senior Class officers dug right in and did it. Four hard workers, each with his own skills to contribute, made up the working crew.

As foreman, fun-loving President Matt Grieger directed the activities.



-Cindy Beck

Trace Roth served as vice-president and tackled any dirty work following the original blueprints of that needed to be done. Bulldozing previous crews, the officers of the Class of '81 added their own distinctive touches. The resulting bulldozing was Rita Kaiser, secretary. Treasurer Ginger Morgan rounded out the reputation was a monument any crew, completing the cumbersome task of balancing the budget.

Under the group's constructive leadership, the Senior Class built on

-Cindy Beck o

Trace Roth
Christine V. Saturday
Daniel A. Schardt
Janna L. Schlatter

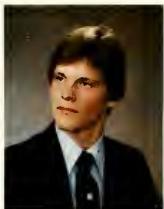


Sharon R. Schwartz
Kimberly K. Sellars
Timothy K. Smead
Brent A. Snyder



Bryan L. Steury
Jane E. Stout
Tamara S. Troyer
Lisa VanAllen

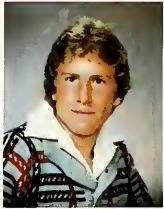




Todd S. Van Allen
Patrick R. Vendrely
Kayle N. Watson III
Caroline L. Weilbaker



Daniel L. Weilbaker
Geoftery N. Weldon
Daniel S. West
Connie S. Witmer



Christopher J. Wittwer
Pamela J. Working
Scott J. Wyman
Amy J. Yoder



Jon K. Yoder
Maria B. Yoder
Jane M. Zorger



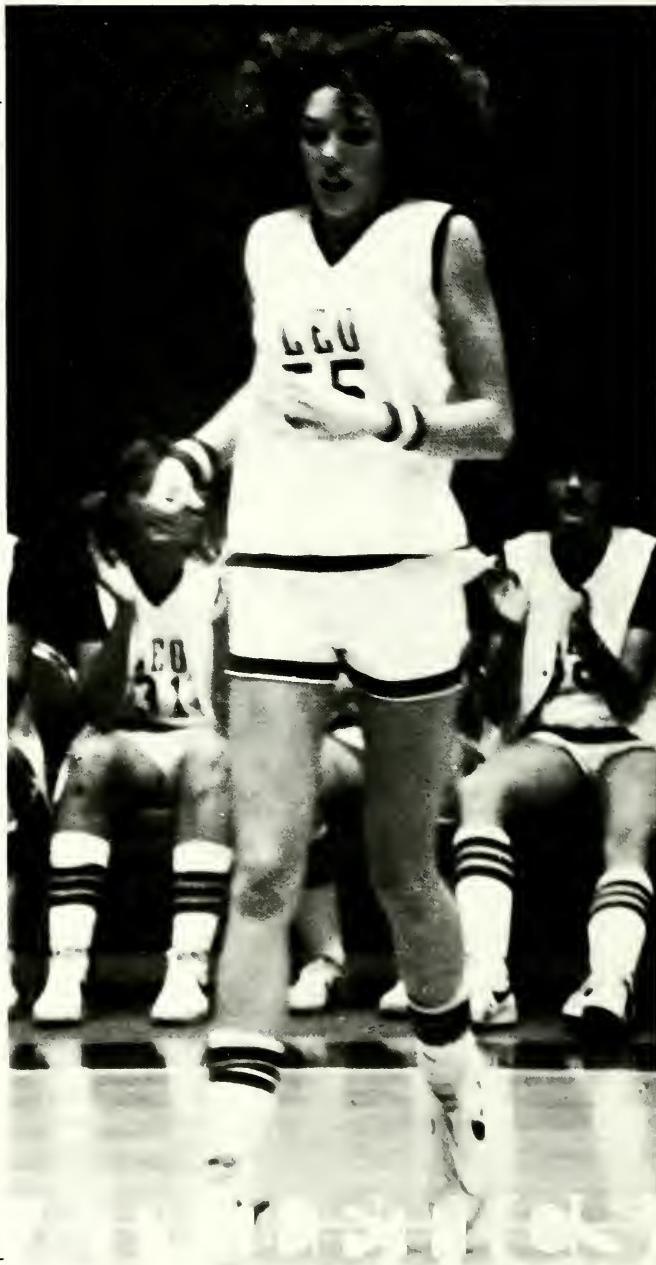
Something beautiful is
never lost
In memory of
Timothy A. Stuckey,
born April 14, 1963,
fatally injured in a
tractor accident,
June 25, 1977.

Senior Tonya Burns, Leo's first girl basketball player to score 1000 career points, runs onto the home floor during pre-game introductions at the North Side game.

After defeating Woodlan's Mark Pusey in the final match of the Woodlan Invitational, senior Matt Grieger accepts a first-place trophy from Coach Kerbel.



The bench may seem like a lonely, empty place, but for a drink of water, an ankle wrap, or a quick breather, there's no better spot to be.



Losing is a part of a winning tradition.

Growing faster, stronger, more skilled is what sports is all about. The dreams are present, but there's plenty of sweating and stretching to be done before they will come true. The world of sports is one in which pains are sometimes considered to be good signs.

The discomforts of warming up prevent shin splints later on. Exhausting practices mean more endurance in the long run. An athlete learns to take the physical pain as it comes, knowing it signals growth and improvement.

There are some pains, however, that can't be helped with band-aids or Ben Gay. The disappointment of losing and the heartache of seeing dreams go up in smoke are not easily treated. In a school with a winning tradition, it is sometimes hard to admit defeat.

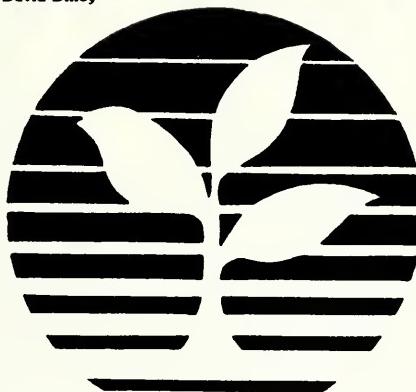
Even the knowledge that everyone did his best doesn't fill the void left by unaccomplished goals for a long while. These hurts only time will heal. Sooner or later, the realization dawns that losing is a part of winning. And, after all, we've certainly won our share.

-Cindy Beck

The mascots embody the "Lion Pride" which is growing more apparent at Leo in increased game attendance and more spirit.



-David Dilley



Anyone who is involved in cross country — whether he be fan, coach, or runner — knows that the most logical and often-asked question is "How much farther?" From start to finish, every question emblazoned in his mind how much farther wondering when the grueling pain will stop.

Well, for the 1980-81 cross country runner, the distance was farther than that for runners in previous years. The Indiana High School Athletic Association had once again lengthened the standard cross country running distance. The usual two and one-half mile distance was changed to 5000 meters (3.1 miles). This longer distance, however, did not hinder the Leo **Cross Country Team**. With many new

faces trying out, the team had to rely on three returning lettermen and six new underclassmen who had never experienced the "joy" of cross country. Leading the team for the season was, in fact, a new runner, Jeff Smead. As a sophomore, Jeff helped the team tremendously with his outstanding running achievements. Jeff had three first-place finishes in the season and was All-Conference in the ACAC meet with a third-place finish. With a record-breaking time of 16:18, Jeff led the Lions in the ACAC conference meet as the team at Sectionals with a sixth-place finish, which qualified him for the Regionals. The team also finished in sixth place, but did not qualify for the Regionals.

During the Regional race, Jeff ended his season after twisting his ankle.

The season was a "building one," as head coach Mr. Dubach put it. It was a season for new runners to get acquainted with 5000 meters. When the season finally came to an end, there was a sigh of relief. Senior Dave Hossler was elected captain, senior Matt Grieger was awarded the "Golden Guts Award," and sophomore Jeff Smead received the "Most Valuable Runner Award." The team was allowed a whole week off, and then it was back to the roads.

Many long and lonely miles would have to be put in before track season started. And the question still remains

"How much farther? — As far as it takes."

-Matthew Grieger



No pain, no gain. This obvious conclusion Senior Matt Grieger makes as he tries to reach the summit of this hill in a cross-country race with Garrett. Matt placed third as the team inched by, 27 to 31.

How Much Farther?

SENIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY. (front row) Chris Kelley, Mark Chaney, Doug Fouts, Bobby Wright;

(back row): John Richards, Jim Collins, Matt Grieger, David Hosier, Jeff Wright, Jeff Smead, Coach Ron Dubach.



-Jim Collins

At the regional cross country race, sophomore Jeff Smead makes his way past the two mile mark. Jeff was the first Leo cross country runner ever to qualify for the regionals.



JR. HIGH CROSS COUNTRY. (front row: Crista Bufo, Paul Lasa, Bobby Clay, (back row) Coach Ron Dubach, Wade Driver, Jim Harris, Keith Martin, Greg Kelley.

CROSS COUNTRY

6-3 Overall

4-3 ACAC

Sectionals: sixth place



Mr. Ron Dubach has completed his fifth year as head cross country coach. He is also head coach for the Jr. High cross country team.

Better Than Expected

A lot of sweat and grueling hard work produced one of the strongest football teams Leo has ever seen. Even though the team's 6-4 record was not outstanding, the team did surpass the predictions of many. Before the season started the Lions weren't expected to do well due to the loss of 11 graduating seniors. In fact the offensive line this year had zero years of past experience. This, though, did not stop the Lions, as head Coach Kerbel reached into his pocket of magic and

pulled out Leo's 7th consecutive winning season.

The team, led by 13 seniors was topped off by All-Conference, All-City, and All-State defensive back Matt Augustyniak. "Augie" was also the starting quarterback and commanded the Lions throughout the year. Senior Kent Roth and junior Mark Neuhauser were also elected to the All-Conference team. Tony Hechler was named to the All-Area team and was All-Conference honor-

able mention.

The junior class was well represented by all-purpose back Matt Meinerding who gained 152 yards at the homecoming game as Leo slipped by Heritage, 21 to 19.

For the reserve team, its 6-1 win-loss record was the second best in Lion history. With junior quarterback Jason Bufe behind the wheel, the team functioned at top rate efficiency.

-Rod Sinno

VARSITY FOOTBALL Won 6 Lost 4

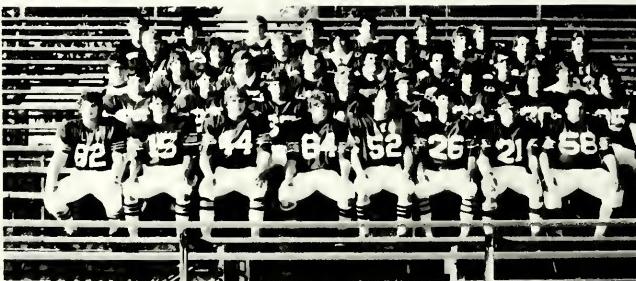
Leo	14	8	Adams Central
Leo	30	0	Prairie Heights
Leo	14	7	Southern Wells
Leo	0	54	Norwell
Leo	7	0	Churubusco
Leo	40	0	Hamilton
Leo	2	6	Carroll
Leo	21	19	Heritage
Leo	0	10	Woodlan
Leo	7	27	Eastside



Mr. Bill Kerbel has finished his 3rd year as head coach of varsity football.

Senior David Dilley tries to gain yardage on a reverse play. Despite the effort, the Lions suffered their most disastrous loss ever, 54-0, to regional runner-up Norwell.

VARSITY & RESERVE FOOTBALL. (front row): Dennis Amstutz, Jason Bufe, Jeff Handlin, David Wells, Duane Guingrich, Dan West, Jay Alwine, Joe Stoltz; (second row): Andy Overmyer, David Dilley, Tom Overmyer, Jim Burns, Bruce Weber, Roger Deimer, Scott Boxberger, Ken Miller; (third row): mgr. Doyle Steury, Pete Garrison, Kent Roth, Matt Augustyniak, Tony Hetrick, Robbie Hartnett, David Meyers, mgr. Geoff Weldon; (fourth row): Terry Cooper, Vince Leazier, Scott Carey, Tim Land, Tim Doyle, Matt Meinerding, Ron Beinz, Jeff Losier; (back row): Coach Bill Kerbel, Craig Waldrop, Mark Neuhauser, Tony Carlos, Rod Gaul, Tony Hechler, David Christman, Coach Steve Gabet.





RESERVE FOOTBALL
Won 6 Lost 1

Leo	20-6	Prairie Heights
Leo	19-12	Garrett
Leo	0-0	Heritage (forfeit)
Leo	12-8	Woodlan
Leo	0-6	East Noble
Leo	25-0	Eastside
Leo	20-14	Churubusco



Mr. Tom Steinhauser has coached football at Leo for 13 years, 9 as head reserve coach.

Quarterback Matt Augustyniak calls out the signals as center Vince Leazier anticipates hiking the ball.

On the side lines, reserve Coach Steinhauser consults with sophomore Dave Meyers about the game. Leo won 20-14 over Churubusco.

Young Lions Play Well

Looking beyond the 0-5 win-loss record, the **Seventh grade Football Team** gained much experience. Led by Jess Zink, Brad Coolman and Scott Novak, the team found out the true meaning of being in a competitive sport. Unfortunately, they found out the hard way by losing 4 of the 5 games by a one touchdown margin. The other loss came at the hands of Churubusco 30-0.

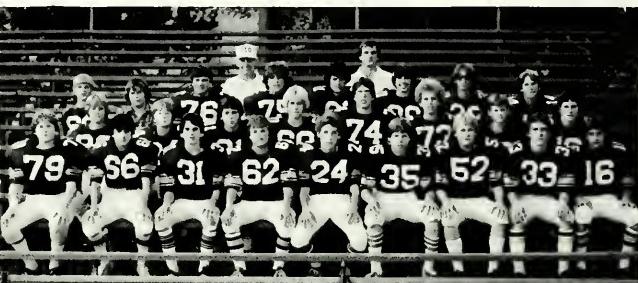
9th GRADE FOOTBALL. (front row): Bobby Black, Kerry Clay, Mark Tormino, Bob Beck, Mark Smith, Brian Black, John Stout, David Cartwright, Dale Gerke. (second row): Gary Fisher, Mark Coppock, Troy Klopfenstein, Barry Leffers, Phil Neuhauser, Curt Butler, Gary Heare, Mike Perkins. (third row): Mgr. Frank Albright, Mgr. Marvin Moor, Bob Chancery, Don Stoll, Keith Miller, Mike Peters, Curt Eastes, Larry Dwinell. (back row): Coach Walton, Asst. Coach Phil Bollier.

The **Eighth Grade Team** completed its year with a 4-2 win-loss record. The season was capped off by a win over Garrett, 14-0. The Lions won the North Division Championship of the ACAC to complete the season on a good note.

On the **Ninth Grade** level, the road was more rugged, with the young Lions winning only 1 of the 6 games they played. Though the team won

only one game, it was a decisive win over Angola, 12-0. Some of the standout players were Brian Blake, Phil Neuhauser, and David Cartwright. They took the honors for all-around player, defensive standout and outstanding offensive player in that respective order.

-Rod Sinn o



8th GRADE FOOTBALL. (front row): Mgr. Mike Witt, Greg Garrison, Craig Good, Grant Beatty, Matt Kelley, Boyd Coolman, Tom Brewster, Jay Smith, Brian Shepard, Bart Albright. (second row): Terry Doyle, Tom Strauss, David Shaw, Brig Dellinger, Gary Hensley, Danny Osborn, David Shaffer, David Boyce, Randy Miller, (back row): Coach Bearman, John Poling, Eric Hobson, Brian Bowman, John Kurtz, Randy Miller, Keith Passwater, Mike Dwyer, Coach Glen Gerke. Del Roth, Asst. Coach



7th GRADE FOOTBALL. (front row): Mgr. Doug Shaffer, Doug Lake, Rich Ehlers, Brad Fredricks, Jim Baldwin, Steve Lengacher, Brad Menshey, Scott Novak, Max Moor. (second row): Pat Hoar, Todd Ritchey, Todd Bennett, Brad Coolman, Shannon Roberts, Jess Zink, Chris Carcione. (back row): Coach Ron Crosby, Jim Antil, David Galbraith, Brian Koepke, Daryl McConnell, Jeff Kimbel, Tony Hampton, Ted Hewitt, Terry Crooks, Wally Miazga, Ken Koons, Asst. Coach Glen Gerke.





-Cindy Beck

Eighth grader Terry Doyle attempts to get open for a pass in the 36-14 rout over Churubusco.

Defeat is recorded on the faces of these seventh grade players as they leave the field following their 0-30 loss to Churubusco.

Ninth Grade Football
1 Won 6 Lost

Leo	0-30	New Haven
Leo	14-20	Churubusco
Leo	0-7	Woodlan
Leo	12-0	Angola
Leo	0-40	Carroll
Leo	6-8	Héritage
Leo	6-28	Adams Central



Mr. Bob Walton has completed his fourth year as 9th grade coach.

Eighth Grade Football
4 Won 2 Lost

Leo	14-6	Hunertown
Leo	7-13	Heritage
Leo	14-0	Garrett
Leo	36-14	Churubusco
Leo	16-6	Woodlan
Leo	8-20	Holy Cross



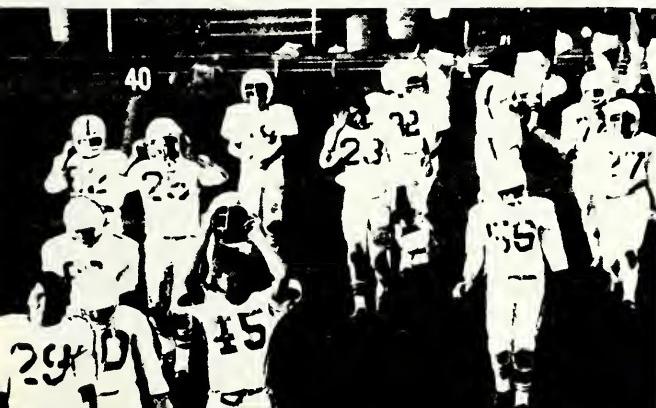
Completing his third year is 8th grade coach, **Mr. Mike Bearman**.

Seventh Grade Football
0 Won 5 Lost

Leo	6-14	Hunertown
Leo	0-8	Heritage
Leo	0-7	Garrett
Leo	0-30	Churubusco
Leo	0-8	Woodlan



This was **Mr. Ron Crosby's** fourth season leading the 7th graders.



Setting Up Wins

The season was like an instant replay for the girls' varsity team. They recaptured their Sectional title by scoring a victory over Hamilton, Garrett, and East Noble. Advancing to Regionals, the team was defeated in the final game by Dwenger.

A highlight of the year other than the Sectional title was beating North Side. The Redskins were heralded as the team to beat in the city, and when the Lions handed them a defeat, it was like a shot in the arm. Senior Tonya Burns was named to the All-Conference team, with Dawn Miller and Carla Ridderheim receiving honorable mentions. Leo had two girls selected for

the All-Sectional first team: Dawn Miller and Tonya Burns. The second team included three players from Leo: Carla Ridderheim, Dawn Klaehn, and Leigh Delagrange.

The girls' reserve team had a trying season. Their overall season was 4-7. Miss Junk, a student teacher for Miss Baumgartner, took over the reserve coaching position. The Leo reserves did come through and win the ACAC Tournament, however. This was the second consecutive season in which the girls had won.

State champs! This is every team's dream at the start of their season. This dream came true for the 1980-81 re-

serve boys' volleyball team. The team had an outstanding season, with a 5-0 record and the team's first state championship.

The varsity team defeated the eventual conference champs, Harding, in pre-season play. Although the team was quite young and inexperienced, Mr. Stuckey contemplated the situation with a gleam in his eye. "We have a lot to look forward to," he informed. Special honors went to Kayle Watson, who was elected to the All-Conference team, and Trace Roth, who was voted Most Valuable Player.

-Susie Robbins

-Photo by Cindy Beck

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 7-9-1 Overall

BOYS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL ACAC Tourney Champions State Champions



Miss Mary Baumgartner has completed her 11th year as varsity coach of volleyball.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 20-6 Overall Sectional Champions

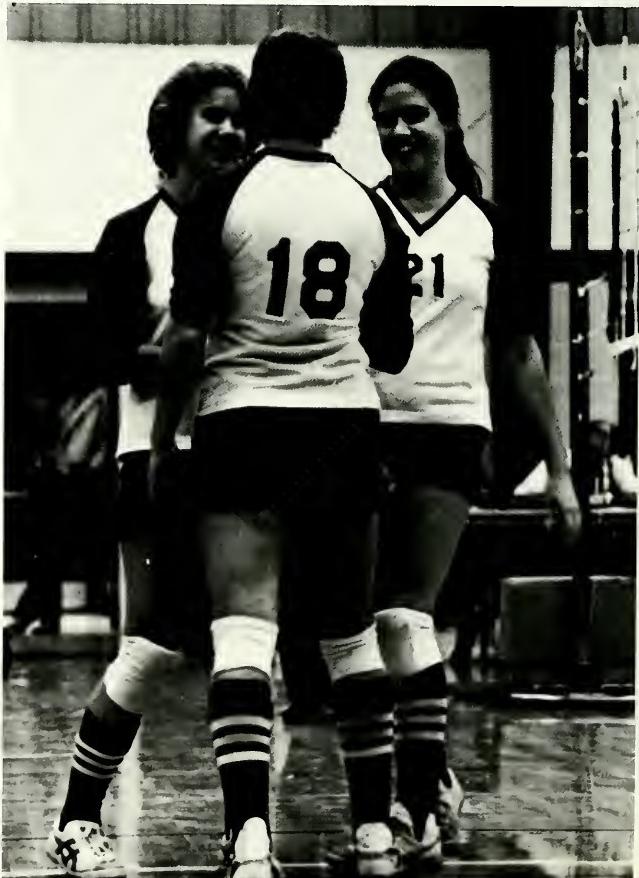
GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL 4-7 Overall ACAC Tourney Champions



Mr. Phil Stuckey has completed his 11th year as varsity and reserve coach of volleyball.

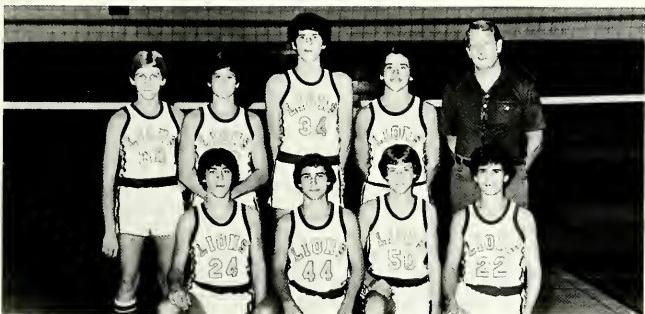
At the sectional tourney, senior Meme Gee (#18) congratulates Junior Leigh Delagrange and senior Carla Ridderheim (#21) after the Lions' victory over Garrettt.

34
volleyball





VARSITY BOYS' VOLLEYBALL. (front row): Chris Gibson, Tim Smead, Brian Yost, Chad Watson, Pete Roth, Trace Roth, Marty Heller. (second row): Rod Cole, Doug Dilley, Ray Pulver, Kayle Watson, Ed Yoder, Tom Wehner, Jeff Miller, Coach Phil Stuckey.



RESERVE BOYS' VOLLEYBALL. (front row): Chris Gibson, Pete Roth, Darin Roth, William Schwartz. (second row): Marty Heller, Tom Herendeen, Chad Watson, Scott Miller, Coach Phil Stuckey.



VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL. (front row): Janna Schlatter, Amy Yoder, Leigh Delagrange, Dawn Miller. (second row): Coach Wimp Baumgartner, Dawn Klaehn, Tonya Burns, Lisa Antil, Carla Ridderheim, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Meme Gee.



RESERVE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL. (front row): Mgr. Ramona Eastes, Cindy Dahlkamp, Susie Haines, Sheryl Feathers, Nora Cook, Carol Meinering. (second row): Miss Rosie Junk, Marlene Delagrange, Lisa Hadley, Beth Liechty, Susie Robbins, Cindy Hill, Shelley Craig, Coach Wimp Baumgartner.

1st For Eighth

The 8th grade boys basketball team, led by Most Valuable Player Robbie Pulver, had a "superb" season, according to Coach Crosby. The 8th graders finished the season with only two losses. One of these came in the championship game of the ACAC Tournament when Woodlan beat Leo by 5 in overtime. The Lions, though, did win the conference championship by remaining undefeated in conference play for the season.

8th GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL. (front row): Randall Miller, Dan Osborn, Tom Brewer, Boyd Coolman, Randy Miller, Matt Kelly, Keith Passwater. (second row): Wade Oliver, David Boyce, Brian Bauman, Rob Pulver, Mark Henderson, Chris Lowden, Coach Ron Crosby. (back row): Keith Martin, Terry Doyle, Dale Roth, Bruce Beerbower, Eric Hobson, Don Bender, Grant Beatty.

On the other side of the coin, the 7th grade boys' and the 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball teams could not live up to the 8th grade boys' reputation, but even though, the season was a worthwhile one. Much experience was gained and many valuable improvements were made throughout the entire season.

The seventh and eighth graders were also well represented by the Junior High Girls' Volleyball team. Both

the varsity and reserve squads finished the season with positive records: varsity-5 wins, 4 losses; reserve-5 wins, 2 losses. Coach Lebzelter stated, "Overall the season was very good. The team members learned the meaning of teamwork and began to experience some training involved for high school play."

-Matt Griege



7TH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL. (front row): Brad Frederick, Doug Lake, Brad Coolman, Scott Novak, Kraig Brown, Floyd Bienz. (second row): Rick Ehlers, Daryl McConnell, Jeff Kimbel, Tony Hampton, David Galbraith. (back row): Jess Zink, Chris Carcione, Coach Mike Bearman, Brian Koepke, Shannon Roberts, Doug Shaffer.



JR. HIGH GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. (front row): Mgr., Kim Delagrange, Denise Galuoppo, Leslie Yoder, Mindy Christman, Andrea Zych, Penny Perkins, Patty Roy, Tina Gee, Amy Williams, Sharon Handlin, Mgr. Cheryl Clark. (second row): Shelly Miller, Nancy Wyman, Reann Panchev, Angie Kidd, Amy Grayless, JoAnn Cavanaugh, Ann Ritter, Megan Prough, Kim Stuckey, Julie Hosier, Katie Ridderheim, Kelly Neuhauser, Coach Ruth Lebzelter.





-Cindy Beck

8th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL
11-2 Overall

7th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL
1-11 Overall

VARSITY JR. HIGH GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL
5-4 Overall

RESERVE JR. HIGH GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL
5-2 Overall

8th GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL
2-7 Overall

7th GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL
2-5 Overall

In a pep session preceding ACAC Tourney, the seventh grade basketball players receive a taste of high school life as they are blindfolded in anticipation of identifying their secret admirers.



8th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL. (front row): Patty Roy, Mindy Christman, Cheryl Clark, Leslie Yoder, Holly Redmon, Tina Gee. (second row): Mgr. Kim Delagrange, Tina Grayless, Michelle Delagrange, Bobbi Clay, Amy Williams, Krista Bufe, Mgr. Bonnie Moffett.



7th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL. (front row): Shelly Miller, Maria Fogle, Angie Vendrely, Lori Eubank, Julie Hosier, Reann Panchev, Shelly Barker. (second row): Tammy Witt, Ann Huguenard, Ann Ritter, Megan Prough, Lori Robertson, Angie Vendrely, Mgr. Kris Martin.

Netting Victories

With only two lettermen returning, the Varsity Basketball team progressed through the year utilizing the talent of many younger players. Besides the two lettermen, guard Pat Vendrely and All-Conference center Kayle Watson, the varsity team started three sophomores: Ed Yoder, Scott Carey, and Chris Gibson. These three sophomores, with no previous varsity experience, played with the poise and character of seniors. The team hit the

high point of their season by defeating eventual Regional finalist Concordia early in the year. Another bright spot was the performance of junior forward Ray Pulver, whose 31 points ignited the Lions to an easy win over Hamil-

ton. On the reserve level the Lions' 13-7 win-loss record typified a regular winning season. The Lions, in addition to their good record, won the Woodlan four-way Tourney. The improvement

of the members of the reserve team makes the varsity teams for the future something to be reckoned with.

Led by the top three scorers: Brian Blake, Phil Neuhauser, and Tom Herendeen, the 9th grade team finished the season with 5 wins and 7 losses. This was quite an improvement over their 8th grade performance.

-Rod Sinn o

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 8 Lost 13

Leo	59.73	Dwenger
Leo	69.51	Eastside
Leo	63.47	Prairie Heights
Leo	45.73	Norwell
Leo	49.61	Angola
Leo	51.60	Woodlan
Leo	72.65	Hamilton
Leo	65.63	Concordia
Leo	56.49	Churubusco
Leo	50.53	Adams Central
Leo	55.68	DeKalb
Leo	41.55	Carroll
Leo	46.35	Adams Central
Leo	44.55	Woodlan
Leo	39.37	Central Noble
Leo	41.40	Heritage
Leo	36.54	Garrett
Leo	57.61	New Haven
Leo	35.80	Homestead
Leo	49.55	Southern Wells
Leo	52.61	Garrett

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

13-7 Overall

9th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

5-7 Overall



Coach Richard Butt has been coaching varsity basketball for 8 seasons.

All-Conference center Kayle Watson shoots a crucial free throw in the sectional game against Garrett at DeKalb.



-Cindy Beck



-Randy Cleven

Sophomore Ed Yoder drives around his opponent in an attempt to score in the Woodlan game. Leo eventually lost the game by nine points.

The Leo bench, full of hope, later watched in despair as the Lions fell to the Railroaders at Sectionals by a score of 52-61.

-Cindy Beck



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. (front row): Chris Gibson, Tim Smead, Matt Meinerding, Ron Delagrange, Jeff Wright, Pete Roth. (second row): Pat Vendrly, Doug Dilley, Ray Pulver, Chad Watson, Kayle Watson, Ed Yoder, Scott Carey, Jeff Miller.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. (front row): Pete Roth, Marty Heller, Greg Bauman, Mike Smith, Jeff Wright, Jeff Walters. (second row): Todd Fuzy, Matt Meinerding, Jeff Loser, Kraig Roth, Chad Watson, Doug Dilley, Jeff Miller, Jim Burns, Mgr. Kim Martin.



BOYS' NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL. (front row) Mgr. Mark Copock, Dale Gerke, Mark Smith, Kerry Clay, David Cartwright. (second row): Larry Dwinell, Dale Roth, Phil Neuhauser, Tim Stoller, Tom Herenden, Brian Blake.

#4 Ranked Then Upset

Champions! That might be one word used to describe the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. The Lady Lions' first and major accomplishment was becoming conference champs for the second year in a row. The team's next success came when they conquered their season goal, which consisted of winning the ACAC Tourney. The Lady Lions were victorious in defeating the defending tourney champs, Heritage, 40-38. The Lions proceeded through the season and went into sectionals with a 17-1 record. As it turned out, sectionals was to be a terrible disappointment for the Lions, who had

high hopes. The team, which was rated fourth in state entering sectionals, met DeKalb in the first game and suffered a devastating loss. The Lady Lions' season came to an end, but several of the team's players received outstanding awards for their accomplishments and hard work. One major award was given to Junior Dawn Craig, who was chosen as the ACAC Tourney's Most Valuable Player. The Lions had three players who made All-Conference: Dawn Craig, Leigh Delagrange, and Tonya Burns. Leigh Delagrange and Tonya Burns were also se-

lected for the All-Area team. In addition, Burns was chosen from thirty-five girls to play on the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star team.

Outstanding performances were also given by the Reserve Girls' Basketball team. The girls won their ACAC tourney by defeating Heritage, making them the respected champions. The team ended their season with an 18-5 record. Because of the determination and hard work of these girls, Leo holds a promising future in the area of girls' basketball.

-Pam Working ◦

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 17 Lost 2

Leo	55-33	New Haven
Leo	97-15	Eastside
Leo	42-40	Northside
Leo	43-31	Southern Wells
Leo	47-46	Dwenger
Leo	45-42	Heritage
Leo	46-31	Norwell
Leo	51-36	Garrett
Leo	71-24	Woodlan
Leo	56-50	DeKalb
Leo	59-28	Churubusco
Leo	54-24	Adams Central
Leo	49-30	Carroll
Leo	56-21	Adams Central
Leo	45-16	Woodlan
Leo	40-38	Heritage
Leo	49-56	Northrop
Leo	64-34	Southside
Leo	32-37	DeKalb
ACAC Tourney Champs		
ACAC Conference Champs		

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

12-5 Overall

ACAC Tourney Champs

Coach Mike Hey has ended his second year as head coach of girls' basketball.

Top rebounders Tonya Burns and Dawn Craig make certain that their opponents have no opportunity to gain possession of the ball.

-Scott Hattery



• basketball

The team listens intently to Coach Hey's advice during a time out in the final home game of the season against South Side.

High assister Leigh Delagrange continues to play aggressively, despite her team's devastating 46-9 half-time margin over Woodlan.

-Cindy Beck

-Dave Dilley



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. (front row) Stat. Cindy Beck, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Leigh Delagrange, Coach Mike Hey, Lisa Hadley, Beth Liechty, Mgr. Tammie Roberts. (second row) Stat. Mary Glass, Susie Robbins, Dawn Craig, Tonya Burns, Lisa Antil, Pam Working, Meme Gee, Mgr. Connie Anderson.



RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (front row) Mgr. Rhonda Kiefer, Nora Cook, Cindy Dahlkamp, Angie Kurtz, Tina Donat, Kim Bennett, Cindy Morris. (second row) Stat. Ramona Eastern, Beth Liechty, Lisa Hadley, Susie Robbins, Lisa Antil, Lori Caswell, Shelley Craig, Coach Jeannie Little, Mgr. Leslye Bufe.

Displaying School Spirit

The crowd screamed with excitement as the cheerleaders chanted, "Thanks for putting it through, you scored us two."

The **Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders** attended camps to learn different jumps, cheers, and motions. These girls also planned big events for Homecoming and Section-

als. One such event included preparing breakfast for the boys' basketball team.

Helping the Varsity Cheerleaders were the **Base Cheerleaders**. These boys volunteered to help the Varsity Cheerleaders in pyramids and were bases for some of the cheers. Senior Base Cheerleader Tony Hechler declared, "Being

out there for the games was really an exciting experience."

Firing up the Varsity Girls' Basketball team were the **Boy Cheerleaders**. These boys thought of chants to get the girls fired up, and built pyramids during time outs. These boys kept the spirit roaring at the girls' games.



BOY CHEERLEADERS. (front row): Chris Wittwer, Jeff Clark, Trace Roth. (middle): Matt Grieger. (top): David Baumgartner.

Displaying their support, Lori Yoder, Lauri Swartz, and Linda Crabill bring out the spirit of the crowd.



CHEERLEADERS. (bottom row) Tim Doyle, Trace Roth, Tony Hechler, Ron Bienz, Andy Overmyer. (top row) Lauri Swartz, Karen Herendeen, Linda Crabill, Lori Yoder, Erin Doyle.



JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS. (front row) Lisa Witt. (second row) Debbie Shoat, Amy Richards, Lisa Swartz. (top row) Lisa Land, Tracy Busch.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. (top row) Ann Shaw. (second row) Patti Chapman, Darlene Delagrange. (bottom row) Charise Delagrange, Cindy Miazga.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. (top row) Chris Stucky. (second row) Jodi Bushe, Lisa Witt. (bottom row) Trisha Liechty.

Pins Earn Indy Trip

"Leo, Bellmont Have Great Day" is what the News-Sentinel read after the IHSAA Regional Wrestling Tournament at Snider. The wrestling team shook Leo history by bringing home two Regional champions: Matt "Rat" Griefer at 155 pounds and heavyweight Mark Neuhauser, who pinned his opponent in the finals. The team placed seventh of twenty, surprising some schools who thought Leo obscure.

With a team record of three wins and seven losses, the wrestling squad was not expected to do much. What was expected and what happened were two different things. Twenty-one records were set, including the fastest pin by Ken Osborn in eight seconds. The future of the team may have looked hopeless at times as injuries and setbacks took their tolls, but with much determination, the wrestlers kept each other going throughout the worst of times.

ACAC Tourney was the turning point for the team as Leo claimed three champions: Andy Overmyer, Matt Griefer, and Mark Neuhauser,

with his second All-Conference title. This was the first time Leo had three individual champions. Sectional followed, and the same three made it through to the Regional meet. There the Lions got revenge on South Side, New Haven, and Woodlan, teams who had beaten them in the Sectionals.

One goal Coach Kerbel had set for the season was to go to Market Square Arena for the state finals, not as a spectator, but as a coach. 155-pounder Matt Griefer fulfilled the goal as he placed second in Semi-State, qualifying him for State while also giving him his first upset in a 26-0 season. Matt was defeated in his first state round in overtime, 3-1 by Highland wrestler Benny Puntillo. Although Matt was Leo's only wrestler in the state competition, the entire team practiced an extra three weeks, and supported him at state.

Maybe for the News-Sentinel, Regionals was a great day for Leo, but for the wrestlers, the whole season was well worth it.

-Matt Griefer

VARSITY WRESTLING

3 Won 7 Lost

Leo	25-44	Eastside
Leo	24-48	Carroll
Leo	39-25	Angola
Leo	27-39	Garrett
Leo	36-30	Heritage
Leo	18-54	Adams Central
Leo	44-27	Churubusco
Leo	15-55	Woodlan
Leo	15-54	DeKalb
Leo	23-40	Norwell

IHSAA Sectionals: 5th of 6 teams

Two Winners, One 2nd

IHSAA Regionals: 7th of 20 teams

Two Winners

IHSAA Semi-State: 17th of 42 teams

One 2nd

IHSAA State

One Qualifier

Mr. Bill Kerbel and Mr. Ron Dubach have both coached wrestling since it came to Leo six years ago.



MAT MAIDS. (front row): Mr. Bill Kerbel, Barb Albright, Patty Wittner. (second row): Lee Henderson, Julie Wisler. (third row): Michelle Delagrange, Jodi

Busche, Nancy Pfister, Susan Huguenard, Angie Kurtz, Deneen DeWitt. (back row): Dawn Miller, pres.; Billi Pocock, vice-pres.; Kris Steury, Theresa Kurtz, sec.-treas.



For wrestlers, intense practices were daily happenings from early November to mid-February. Here, Al Stovall prepares for a practice match.

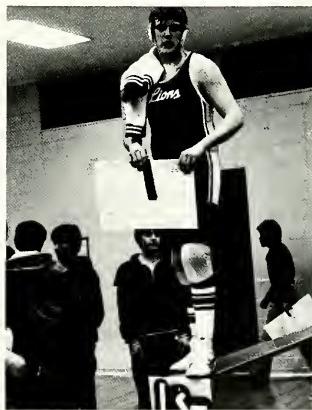
Senior Matt Grieger, Leo's first state wrestler, receives some pointers before starting the overtime round in his first round in state competition.

Despite his personal effort and help from Coaches Kerbel and Dubach, Matt lost by a heart breaking two points.



VARSITY WRESTLING. (front row): Mgr. Myron Weber, Rod Sinn, Doug Fouts, Gary Fisher, Al Stovall, Mark Chaney, Tom Overmyer, Mgr. Scott Boxberger. (second row): Mgr. Tony Hechler, Mark Toarmina, Frank Albright,

Ken Osborn, Rick Mowan, Doyle Steury, Mgr. Dave Dilley. (back row): Asst. Coach Ron Dubach, Jeff Handlin, Jim Collins, Matt Grieger, Mark Neuhauser, Rod Gaul, Andy Overmyer, Coach Bill Kerbel.



Junior heavyweight Mark Neuhauser accepts his second consecutive Sectional championship ribbon at New Haven. Mark holds nine team records, including most pins in a season.

FEATURE

Benched by a player's most fearful opponent, injury, Tonya Burns continues to perform well in school on the day of Sectionals, which was not an easy task since disappointments and "What if" 's filled her thoughts.

Ray Pulver ices down a knee injury he received in basketball practice that afternoon. Basketball, wrestling, and football, all contact sports, have the highest injury rates at Leo.



-Dave Dilley



-Cindy Beck

Striking down without warning, indiscriminately

Story by
Cindy Beck

INJURY: the most elusive foe

"Ouch!", a word that strikes fear in the heart of every coach, was said far too often by Leo athletes. Injury after injury came without mercy to several teams, with winter sports hit hardest.

One winter sport, wrestling, topped the others by far in the variety and quantity of its injuries. No matter what part of the body it affected, each injury did have a direct result on both individual and team. Doyle Steury's thumb injury, though it involved such a small area, was enough to keep him from wrestling for the rest of the season. An ankle injury halted Andy Overmyer's uninterrupted pinning streak of ten pins.

Not all injuries happened in competition, however. Andy's ankle had healed by Regional time, but after he lost in the final match he

joined the ranks of the wounded once more. Using a brick wall and his bare fists to vent his frustration, Andy pounded his way to a broken hand.

Players didn't hold the only claim to injuries. Coach Kerbel, while wrestling Mark Neuhouser in practice, re-

“The worst part of being injured was not being able to help my team out when it was losing.
-Tonya Burns **”**

ceived a knee injury severe enough to require surgery.

One of the most painful things about injuries of any kind is the mental anguish suffered as a result. Being injured means sitting at the sidelines, a difficult task for active athletes. Tonya Burns, who sprained both ankles in

practice the night before Sectionals, found sitting the bench harder to bear than the physical aches. Although he was sidelined with a knee injury, Tim Smead still yelled instructions to his teammates at ACAC.

Although team members missed the contributions of their injured teammates, they found that they became stronger to compensate for the losses. So, though injuries caused a lot of pain, they brought some gain.



Ankle taping is a normal part of any coach's job. By taping Beth Liechty's ankles, Jeanie Little helps her prevent injuries there.
photo by David Tilley



Fifth ACAC Title

The gymnastics team had much to prove to itself and its loyal fans. The team's four previous consecutive ACAC championships prompted great expectations from its members.

Another ACAC championship for the gymnasts may have looked unreachable at times. Lack of experience and an early defeat by ACAC contender Norwell seemed to set the odds against them. The girls, however, did not let these setbacks dissuade them from trying for another ACAC title. Lori Yoder led the team during the conference meet and won the overall title with a 30.00 score, one-hundredth of a point ahead of the second place finisher. In spite of earlier upsets, the Lions completed their goal and won their fifth consecutive ACAC championship.

Several of the girls were recognized at the end of the year for their excel-

lent performances. MVP Lori Yoder was named to the All-Conference team while Patty Chapman and Renee Butt received honorable mentions. Renee Butt also earned the Best Mental Attitude award. Most Improved Gymnasts were Patty Chapman and Lauri Swartz. The team's only senior, Joyce Beerbower, received a special plaque in honor of her dedication. Coach Manger summed up the season by saying, "It was a good year, considering we had no one returning from last year's state runner-up team. The girls worked very hard, had great attitudes, and were very dedicated to keeping the tradition of a fine gymnastics program at Leo."

The Jr. High gymnastics team also had a remarkable season. They finished with a perfect 7-0 record and ACAC Conference Championship.

-Matt Griege

GYMNASICS
Optional
8-0 overall
ACAC champs
Intermediate
12-2 overall
ACAC champs

Mrs. Julie Manger has completed her 3rd year as Gymnastics coach.



JUNIOR HIGH GYMNASTICS. (front row): Coach Phyllis Doyle, Mgr. Julie Hosier, Janice Glenn, Suzanne Hohl, Pam Alwine, Kris Martin, Diane Kurtz; (second row): Paula Smith, Melissa Schimmoller, Lisa Swartz, Aimee Richards, Linda Land, Deb Short, Beth Witte, Pam Kurtz.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS. (front row): Joyce Beerbower, Lori Yoder, Jenny Wright, Renee Butt, Erin Doyle, Kim Douglas; (second row): Coach Julie Manger, Louisa Galuoppo, Kris Steury, Cindy Doctor, Susan Scudder, Missy Alwine, Melissa Medcalf, Mgr. Sandy Scudder; (back row): Mgr. Maureen Doyle, Darlene Delagrange, Tracey Miller, Lauri Swartz, Jill Linneheimer, Patty Chapman, Marlene Delagrange, Mgr. Chris Grabowski, Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Beth Christman.



• **gymnastics**



Sophomore Lori Yoder shows her winning form on the beam which gave her the overall ACAC 1st place.

Finishing up her floor routine, sophomore Patty Chapman gives her final pose.



While Junior Erin Doyle watches a bar routine, her teammates discuss the team's performance.



Slowly Improving

The Girls' Golf Team did not win any titles this fall, but finished the season with a 4-3 record, the best yet in the sport's three year history. Dawn Craig was awarded the trophy for Low Match Average as she consistently played in first position. Head Coach Carolyn Platt said of her team, "We had the most successful year yet. Every player worked hard to improve her game during the season. The results of their dedication showed in the season's results."

In the spring, Mrs. Platt took over as coach for the Boys' Golf Team for the first time. The team was a young one, with only one senior returning eligible for play. However, that senior,

Scott Wyman, provided the most memorable play of the season. While playing the par-three 13th hole at Foster Park, Scott scored a hole-in-one. The shot had to be counted as his third, however, since he had hit his tee shot out of bounds.

The season was tough, with 7 losses and 5 wins, some of them surprising. One loss, to Churubusco, was especially difficult. In that match, the 4-man totals were even, 174-174, but 'Busco won by having the lowest 5th-man score. In tourney play, Leo placed 2nd in both the EACS and the ACAC. Sophomore Pete Roth ended the season with the award for the Low Match Average with a 40.1.

The Girls' Tennis Team also featured a young crew, with five sophomores playing varsity. The team had only 1 win, against Adams Central, and 9 losses during regular season play. However, both doubles teams of Dawn Miller/Leigh Delagrange and Marcy Dwinell/Leslye Bufe had winning seasons.

Coach Manger also had reason to be pleased with season end play, as her girls finished 4th out of 15 teams at sectionals. Leigh and Dawn finished 3rd in doubles competition.

-Matt Grieger •

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

Overall:
1-9
Sectionals:
4th of 15 teams



Mrs. Julie Manger has completed her third year as tennis coach.

GIRLS' GOLF

Overall: 4-3

BOYS' GOLF

Overall: 5-7
EACS Tourney: 2nd
ACAC Tourney: 2nd
Sectionals: 11th



Mrs. Carolyn Platt has coached girls' golf for 3 years, boys' for 1 year.

1st singles player Dawn Miller shows the excellent serving form which won her many matches during the season.

-Kris Steury





GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF. (front row): Elaine Arnett, Beth Bridges, (back row): Marla Yoder, Susan Scudder, Megan Lemma, Dawn Craig, Coach Carolyn Platt.



BOYS' VARSITY GOLF. (front row): Mark Moore, Ben Funnell, Pete Roth, Al Stovall, Brian Yost, Jeff Walters. (back row): Coach Carolyn Platt, Todd Fuzy, Rod Cole, Chad Watson, Craig Waldrop, Scott Wyman, Larry Dwinell.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS. (front row): Leslie Bufe, Lee Henderson, Julie Hechler, Marcy Dwinell, Andrea Stuckey, Dawn Craig, Dawn Miller, Leigh Delagrange, Jane Stout. (back row): Coach Julie Manger, Missy Alwine, Sheri Wasson, Cindy Morris, Bobbie Klea, Shelly Craig, Carmen Reschly, Jodi Busche, Michelle Yoder, Jean Saturday, mgr. Tammy Liechty.



Golfers Al Stovall, Ben Funnell, Mark Moore and Brian Yost watch with Adm. Asst. Hal Platt as fellow team members warm up.

Story by
Cindy Beck
Art by
Chris Wittwer

**Interscholastic
sportsmen get lots
of glory, but the
outside-of-school
athlete is truly**

THE COMPLETE JOCK

P-S-S-T!

Hey, you, in the letter jacket! Betcha think the only jocks are involved in school sports.

Betcha you're wrong!
Prove it? OK.

There are plenty of students involved in non-school recreation.

Name one? There's ...

Q One of the things that I like most about motocross is that it lets me beat guys who are bigger than I am. That gives me a good feeling!

-Robbie Roberts



Motocross. Robbie Roberts and Scott Harris became interested in motocross through the biking magazines. Their interest paid off. Scott and Robbie are rated 13th and 14th respectively in state competition. The two are good enough to have caught the attention of a local auto parts

store, which sponsors them. The boys practice biking at least four hours a day and need special suits, bikes, and helmets to race. To compete, Scott and Robbie have traveled as far away as Vincennes, Indiana.

Still skeptical?

Well, Doug Lovett is another sportsman. He finds recreation out of school through fishing and trapping. Doug traps for mink, fox, muskrat, and 'coon, and he fishes for whatever is in the St. Joe River. When the weather's good, Doug and his friend head down to the river to fish or check the traps. For Doug, the time spent outdoors is relaxing and restful.

Guy's aren't the only ones who participate in sports outside of school. Patty Souder is one girl who became intrigued with a sport her sister had taken a course in at college. The sport is

horseback riding, or equitation. Although Patty does not have her own horses, she gets plenty of riding in at a local stable. She participates in shows, where the stable owners let her use their horses. Patty has done jumping and showmanship in various shows. For



Riding horses gives me the feeling that the horse and I are partners; I like the personal contact with the horse.

-Patty Souder



her efforts, she has won dozens of ribbons.

Impressed? You should be. Although they don't get much recognition in school, there are many more students who have hidden sports talents.



Flying High

Every team's dream is to become #1, but 2nd place is just as satisfying sometimes. It was that way for the Boys' Track Team. With powerhouse Norwell in Leo's conference, our team found it quite difficult to stop the Knights from capturing another ACAC championship. oversized by the AA school, the Lions had to settle for 2nd place. This, though, was quite an accomplishment for the team as it had been a good many years since Leo had placed that high in the ACAC. Sophomore Doug Dilley highlighted the conference meet by winning both the high jump and the long jump. He was the only Lion named to the All-ACAC team.

The Lions were beaten only once in the regular season's conference meets and won the team championship (111 points) at the Woodlan Relays by edging out both Homestead (96) and Concordia (85). Finishing the season with an overall record of 8-3, the track team had many records broken. The 400m relay team of Matt Augustyniak, Dave Dilley, Tim Doyle, and Dave Cartwright broke their previous year's record with a new time of 44.6 seconds. Doug Dilley broke his record in the high jump at 6'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Sectional time proved especially trying as thunderstorms caused a postponement. The next night, Friday, was set as raindate, but it was also the 3rd

night of the spring play. A sell-out crowd was expected, but worse, 4 cast members, including head male vocalist, Tim Doyle, had qualified for sectional action. After much juggling, all the events except one were run, and the play started late that evening. The runners did well against the powerful city teams, and gained more points than expected.

Selected co-captains for the year were: Matt Augustyniak, Matt Grieger, and Tony Hechler. Senior David Dilley was awarded the MVP, and named Most Improved was sophomore Jeff Loser.

-Matt Grieger ◦

-Jeff Handlin

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

Overall 8-3
Second place in ACAC
Sectional Qualifiers



Mr. Bob Walton has been coaching the track team for the past 17 years.

Up and over flies freshman pole vaulter Dale Gerke as he clears the bar.

Clowning for the photographer, the 400m relay team celebrates its win and record-breaking time at the Carroll relays. Displaying their awards are seniors David Dilley, Tim Doyle, Matt Augustyniak and freshman Dave Cartwright.



-Doug Dilley

-Photos by David Dilley



Another record falls as ACAC champion Doug Dilley sails over the high jump bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches for a 1st place at the Heritage Relays track meet.

Senior Dave Hosier sets the pace in the 3200 meter run during a triangular meet against Adams Central and Woodlan.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK. (front row): Mike Thomas, Scott Carey, Matt Grieger, Tim Doyle, Dave Dilley, Matt Augustyniak, Dave Hosier, Tony Hechler. (second row): Dave Meyers, Jeff Wright, Duane Guingrich, Mark Neuhauser, Bill Rayl, Ken Osborn, Jason Bufo, Jay Alwine. (third row): John Holderman, Doug Dilley, Mike Smith, Marty Heller, Rod Gaul, Jeff Loser, Jeff Smead, Terry Hill. (fourth row): Greg McCrory, Gary Fisher, Darin Roth, Brian Blake, Mark Smith, David Cartwright, Dale Gerke, Doug Fouts. (back row): Asst. Coach Tom Steinhauer, Mark Coppock, Tom Herendeen, Phil Neuhauser, Mark Lowden, Andy Carcione, Mike Peters, Coach Bob Walton.

Girls Qualify Eleven

The Varsity Girls' Track Team was full of new beginnings and many surprises. When the new season started in February, many new faces were seen. Besides the fourteen new faces on the team, there were two new coaches as well. Mr. Mike Bearman had coached the junior high boys last year, but was unsure how to approach the female side of the sport. With Mrs. Ann Linsen's help as assistant, however, he managed quite well.

The many weeks of conditioning and hard work paid off as the team won its first meet against Adams Central and Southern Wells. The girls then ran against some very tough city

schools which brought their morale down a little. But they came back and reached their peak for the conference meet, capturing fourth place there. The season ended with 5 wins and 9 losses for the girls, but they had qualified for sectionals and had broken two school records in the process. Tina Donat ran the hurdles in 16.4 seconds, .1 faster than the previous time, while Lisa Hadley picked up 2" with her shot put. Her new record stands at 33'1".

Leo was also well represented at the Fort Wayne Track Sectional. The team had qualified 11 girls in all, but conflicts and injury prevented four of

them from competing that night. Louisa Galuoppo, a sophomore, qualified in three events: the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, and the 400 meter relay race. Her times for the first two, 12.5 and 26.7 seconds, respectively, earned her a berth in the Top 10 girls in the area for those events.

At the awards banquet, the Most Improved Award went to Nora Cook who qualified for sectionals but later sprained her ankle and was unable to compete. MVP went to Rita Kaiser, who along with Marla Yoder, were the only two seniors on the team.

-Rita Kaiser •

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Overall
Won 5 Lost 9
ACAC Conference Meet-4th place
11 Sectional Qualifiers



Mr. Mike Bearman coached the high school girls track for the first time this year.

Off and running with the baton, Tina Donat takes over from Darlene Delagrange in the relay against Angola. Leo's girls won 60.45.

No pre-meet tensions are visible here as the personable Coach Bearman jokes with Rita Kaiser and her friends at the "repair station."

-Photos by Michelle Yoder





-Jim McKinley

Sophomore Louisa Galuoppo crosses the finish line well ahead of her opponents from DeKalb and Homestead. Leo came in second for the meet, however, finishing 65, 43, 26 respectively with the other teams.

MVP Rita Kaiser hands off to Carol Meinerding as they compete in the 800m relay race.



-Michelle Yoder



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK. (front row): Karen Heine, Jackie Liggett, Chris Lovett, Tina Donat, Angie Kurtz, Megan lemma, Lisa Hadley, Tricia Liechty. (second row): Susan Heare, Carol Meinerding, Ann Shaw, Rita Kaiser, Marla Yoder, Louisa Galuoppo, mgr. Mary Ann Glass. (third row): Gretchen Strasser, Laurie Foutz, Kim Bennett, Deana Zimmerman, Cindy Doctor, Darlene Delagrange, Nora Cook, Sheryl Feathers. (back row): Coach Mike Bearman, Cindy Hill, Lisa Antil, Mishelle Vlot, Lauri Swartz, Renee Bienz, Asst. Coach Ann Linson.

Requirements Change

Activities of the Letter-winners Club included a winter, fall, and spring banquet in which the athletes received awards and recognition. A new activity of the group included sell-

ing raffle tickets to help raise money for the athletic department.

The club voted to change its requirements for receiving a jacket. The

club changed the rule from needing three letters to receiving a jacket to needing two letters and being a sophomore to receive a jacket.



LETTERWINNERS. (front row): Marla Yoder, Joyce Beerbower, Cindy Beck, Kayle Watson, Darlene Delagrange, Trace Roth, Marlene Delagrange, Pat Vendrely, Jane Stout, Matt Grieger, Matt Augustyniak, Tom Overmyer, Mark Neuhauser, Tonya Burns, Jon Yoder, Scott Carey, Dave Dilley. (second row): Tim Doyle, David Meyers, Jeff Wright, Ed Yoder, Matt Meierding, Leigh Delagrange, Pam Working, Erin Doyle, Pat Miller, Lori Yoder, Mary Glass, Andy Overmyer, Tim Land, Terry Cooper, Ron Greer, Mrs. Platt. (third row): Patti Chapman, Jay

Alwine, Lisa Antil, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Amy Yoder, Tammy Roberts, Beth Liechty, Theresa Minnick, Dawn Craig, Susan Hobson, Paula Ladd, Carla Ridderidge, Meme Gee, Tracey Miller, Geoff Weldon, Kent Roth. (fourth row): Tony Hechler, Rita Kaiser, Bob Wright, Jeff Handlin, Sheryl Feathers, Scott Boxberger, William Schwartz, Al Stoval, Duane Guingrich, Eugene Liechty, Pete Garrison, Tina Donat, Susan Scudder, Ron Bienz, Elaine Arnett, Megan Lemma. (fifth row): Marty Liechty, Doug Dilley, Ray Pulver, Jeff Loser, Chad Watson, Lauri

Swartz, Susan Haines, Susan Robbins, Jim Collins, Karen Herendeen, Doyl Steury, Jeff Walters, Jeff Miller, Todd Johnson, Ken Miller, (sixth row): Craig Wildrop, Ken Osborn, Jim Burns, Jason Bufe, Chris Wittwer, Beth Bridges, Chris Steury, Louisa Galluppo, Angie Kurtz, Rod Cole, Janna Schlatter, Cindy Miazga, Dawn Miller, Dawn Klaehn, Vince Leazier, Roger Diemer, (back row): John Richards, Ron Delagrange, Jeff Smead, Doug Fouts, Stacey Seiler.

TRACKETTES. (front row): Mr. Walton, Vicki Kerlin, Ginger Morgan. (back row): Peggy Roy, Denneen DeWitt, Valerie Hill, Susie Snyder, Deana Zimmerman.



Best Seasons



8th grader Matt Kelly begins his race in the 800-meter race.



Brad Coolman leads a pack of Woodlawn runners in the 1600 meter race.

With 3 all-conference winning, the Leo Jr. High Boys' Track team won the overall ACAC meet by overwhelming defending champion Norwell 104 to 89. Brian Bauman won the discus event while Rob Pulver and Terry Doyle won the 400 meter and the high jump respectively. Awards were given to Matt Kelly for most improved and Terry Doyle for most valuable player.

Although the Jr. Hi. Girls' Track team only placed 4th in the ACAC Conference meet, they did come home with six records broken. Record breakers were Amy Williams in the 400 meter dash, Jackie Butler in the 1600 meter run, Bobby Clay in the long jump, the 400 meter relay team, and all-conference Tammy Witt in discus and shot put.



Jr. Hi. Boys' Track

4-1 Overall
ACAC Champions

Jr. Hi. Girls' Track

5-0 Overall
4th in ACAC

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS TRACK.

(front row): Coach Jack Larimer, Mgr. Pam Kurtz, Shellie Poling, Kate Ridderheim, Ann Huguenard, Laurie Roberson, Angie Baughman, Karen Lothamer, (second row): Irene Kissner, Tamara Witt, Kim Stuckey, Shelly Miller, Pam Alwine, Julie Hosier, Reann Panchev, Peggy Henderson, Amy Steininger, Coach Ruth Lebzelter. (third row): Andrea Zych, Denise Galuppo, Laura Mizell, Lisa Swartz, Faith Smead, Patty Roy, Krista Bufo, Amy Williams, Jenny Sawyer. (back row): Kim Delagrange, Coach Jeanie Little, Meg Prough, Jackie Butler, Tina Gee, Cheryl Clark, Mindy Christman, Bobbi Clay, Lisa Land.

JR. HIGH BOYS TRACK. (front row): Mgr. Greg Kelley, Brad Fredericks, Scott Novak, Rick Ehlers, Jeff Kumbel, Brad Coolman, Chris Carcione, Todd Richie. (second row): Scott Kiern, Danny Osborn, Wade Oliver, Mark Henderson, Terry Doyle, Randy Miller, Greg Good, John Kurtz. (third row): Robbie Pulver, Keith Passwater, Boyd Coolman, John Poling, Eric Hobson, Gary Holmes, Brian Bauman, Chris Lowden. (back row): Matt Kelley, Coach Jim Schneider.

Sluggin' It Out

The Varsity Baseball Team got off to a rather slow start, but improved last year's record by one victory. The team lost its first four games, then came on strong to win the next five straight. From that point on, it was mainly a see-saw battle. On the whole, the team had a better than average season. As Mr. Michael Hey commented, "Our seniors played great for us, and we had a lot of young players show their talent. We played some good baseball, and ended up second in our conference, which was a really big highlight."

The team had four batters hitting at



Continuously eyeing the pitcher pays off for senior Trace Roth, who hit a double off him.

An air of anticipation fills the dugout as the team members await their turns at bat.

-photos by Michelle Yoder

over a .300 average. Ed Yoder, the leading hitter all year, won the batting trophy with a .402 average and also the RBI trophy with a total of 28 RBI's. Ed Yoder and Ray Pulver were both All-Conference selections at the catching and pitching spots, respectively. Pulver had the most wins, and according to Coach Hey, "Ray has really pitched well for us this season."

A good defensive second baseman, Trace Roth, and Pat Vendrely, who Hey called, "A very good utility player who also did a good job at the plate," were named ACAC Honorable Mentions, along with sophomore Chris

Gibson. Ray Pulver won the ERA trophy with a 2.98 average and Chris Gibson also won the stolen bases trophy by capturing 11. Also, six players on the team compiled a total of 11 homers with everything from solo homers to a grand slam by Pat Vendrely.

The season ended early with a 1-5 loss to Garrett (ironically repeating the season's opening loss) in the first round of sectional play.

-Pat Vendrely o



-Scott Hattley





-Michelle Yoder

Senior Pat Vendrely hurls another pitch, as he went 7 innings in a double-header against Snider. The Lions won this second game, 3-2, after dropping the first, 5-3.

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 9 Lost 11

Leo	5-11	Garrett
Leo	1-4	Harding
Leo	0-9	Dekab
Leo	4-5	Eastside
Leo	5-3	Snider
Leo	3-2	Snider
Leo	10-0	Woodlan
Leo	7-5	Carroll
Leo	8-1	Churubusco
Leo	7-13	East Noble
Leo	11-1	Ft. Wayne Christian
Leo	1-6	Heritage
Leo	12-0	Southern Wells
Leo	5-9	Columbia City
Leo	11-13	Columbia City
Leo	2-3	Norwell
Leo	0-6	New Haven
Leo	6-2	Adams Central
Leo	8-4	Angola
Leo	4-6	North Side

Sectional

Leo 1-5 Garrett



Mr. Mike Hey has completed his 8th year as head coach for baseball.

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL. (front row):

Mark Sellars, Chris Kelly, Mgr. Todd Bertsch, Mgr. Pat Miller, Mgr. Mark Chaney, Chris Gibson, Kerry Clay. (second row): Todd Delagrange, Mike Perkins, Dave Wells, Jeff Miller, Ron Delagrange, Pat Vendrely. (back row): Coach Mike Hey, Trace Roth, Scott Miller, Ed Yoder, Ray Pulver, Rod Sinn, Pete Garrison, Asst. Coach Glen Gerke.



CLASSES/CLUBS



Scheduling conflicts can

DSB

* classes/clubs

Learning the three "R's": reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic, isn't all that happens within the walls of the school. Of course, the basics are taught, but students also learn skills and attitudes that are valuable in being able to cope with an ever-changing world.

Growing intellectually requires some sweat on the student's part, however. Homework must be done; tests must be studied for. In the end, a final reward — a diploma, a grade, an education — makes all the late hours and headaches worth it.

One important thing learned in school can't come from books. Students learn to interact with others in activities that suit their individual interests.

Becoming more active can sometimes be a pain. Students must invest their spare time in working with a club when they don't have much time to spare. If a student wishes to be involved in more than one activity, scheduling conflicts are a common annoyance. Often, students must make choices between homework and extracurricular activities.

However, more often than not, the conflicts are resolved to a good end. Students find that through clubs they have grown in the ability to work well with others, to utilize their talents, and just spend some enjoyable times with their friends.

-Cindy Beck ◦

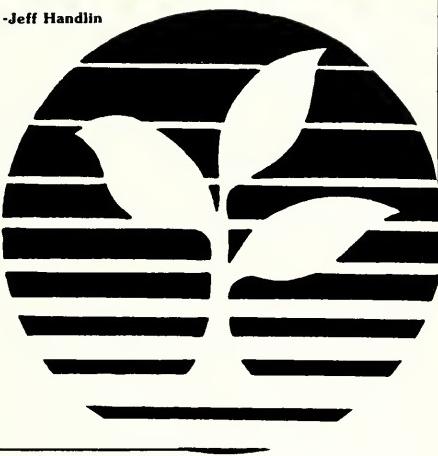
With the help of 24 years' teaching experience and a lawnmower engine, Mr. Heller explains basic principles involved in working with small motors to Richard Fitts and Todd Kirkman.

be a pain at times.

Cutting a deck of cards isn't a normal dissection, but Missy Alwine, Mr. "D.", Cindy Doctor, and Ramona Eastes find it an enjoyable substitute for the usual biology labs. The special occasion was the biology class's "Christmas party," held on February thirteenth.



-Jeff Handlin



FEATURE

Story by
Cindy Beck

Like pioneers
moving out
west, students
and teachers
are • • •

-Cindy Beck

ROUGHIN' IT

WHOOSH! The girls scramble after homework that is flitting away on gusts of wind.

Rrrumble. ZAP! Drip, plink, plonk. Students, covering their heads, run like mad to their next classes.

Walking to class has become an adventure.

Oh, it's not due to

poor ventilation or leaky roofs in the halls of a decrepit school building. In fact, the problem is the absence of halls themselves. Because construction on the south wing eliminated eight classrooms, many students travel to classes being held in eight trailers in the school's front yard. In order to reach their classroom-trailers, the pupils

must trek over rocky "sidewalks" and brave whatever weather conditions Mother Nature may throw at them.

If they make it (most do), the kids see the adventure isn't over.

Car noises from Amstutz Road, only yards away, seep in through

the trailers' thin walls. Auto noises, coupled with the racket of construction work, are very distracting.

Nobody ever said

that adventures are all bad, however. The trip outside offers fresh air, some sun, and scenery.

So, temporarily, students will cling to their papers, plug their ears while studying, and enjoy the great adventure.



It's nice to have class outside because we're away from the center of things. It makes for a nice, quiet atmosphere.

-Mrs. Smith





Students scurry to the protection of the main building, eager to escape a deluge from the drippy sky.

Struggling under the weight of a carpet, Paul Lash contributes his share of the work necessary to relocate the classrooms outside.

-David Dilley



-Kris Steury

Construction workers and students work together to make the big move from the south wing to the trailers a success.

Junior High Required Classes

Limited Options

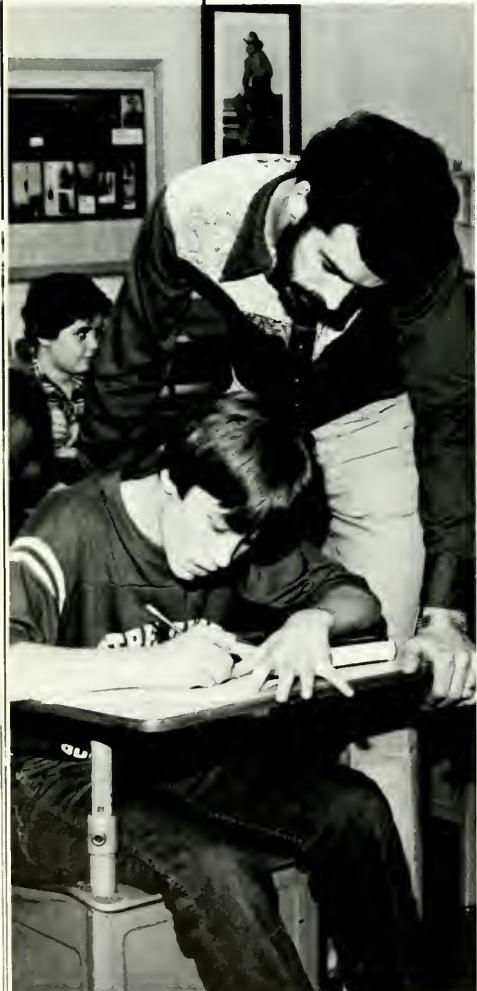
"I don't mind having my classes chosen for me," said Leslie Yoder. "It's just one less thing I have to worry about." Although the high school students can choose many of their own classes, most of the junior high classes are required. All 7th graders must take English, math, geography, and phys ed. Mrs. Carol Gross, one of the guidance counselors, said, "The state recommends that the students get some experience in everything while in junior high, so that when they get to high school, they know what classes they want to take." Reading, home ec, industrial arts and art are also required for the 7th graders. They do get to select from general music, choir, or band for a class, though.

Leo is one of the few schools in the area that require Tourist Language. The reason that all 8th graders must take it is that the students are introduced to both Spanish and German languages. In high school the students then have an easier decision as to which language to take. Besides Tourist Language, 8th graders must take English, math, U.S. History, science, phys ed and health. "It is better if classes are chosen for the junior high because they really don't know what they want or need," added Mrs. Gross. The 8th graders must choose from home ec, industrial arts, or manufacturing, and they are offered a choice of choir, band, and art if interested. So they do get a few choices.

-Eugene Liechty o

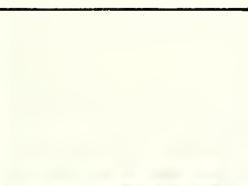
Mr. Schneider offers advice to a student concentrating on his homework assignment.

Students in Mr. Artherhults' English class listen attentively as he dictates their vocabulary words.



IT'S

• Jr. high required classes



Working on their homework assignment, students in Mrs. Hamilton's math class do their problems together.

In order to determine measurements in science class, Leslie Yoder and Michelle Delagrange conduct an experiment.

CARD CATALOG



JR. HIGH HONOR SOCIETY. (front row): Sherri Wasson, Melissa Medcalf, Anita Delabarre, Mary Blauser, Amy Williams, Aimee Richards, Faith Smead, Lisa Swartz, Leslie Yoder, Pam Kurtz, Amy Grayless, Missy Alwine, Ka-

ren Pfister. (second row): Cindy Dahlkamp, Renee Linn, Randy Miller, Brian Bauman, Randy Miller, Boyd Coolman, Tom Herendeen, David Cartwright, Darin Roth, Phil Neuhauser, Troy Klopfenstein, Tim Stoller. (third

row): Renee Butt, Cindy Bender, Tricia Liechty, Nora Cook, Keith Passwater, Chris Lovett, Rhonda Kiefer, Shelly Craig, Megan Lemma, Chris Grabowski, Karen Heine, Mr. Hartung.



Not Just Another Face

In order to have been a member of the **Jr. High Honor Society** a student had to fulfill certain requirements.

One such requirement

was that each member had to have at least an 8.0 grade point average. Another requirement necessary to be a member was filling out a paper in which

the members listed all their activities. In order for a member to have obtained a pin, he had to serve at the Senior High Honor Society Banquet.

-Michelle Yoder

Gathering Information with the use of the card catalog, junior high students polish up their library skills.

Options

Mr. Randy Artherhults, who teaches most of the junior high English classes said, "Helping kids make a smooth transition from the elementary to the high school is as important as teaching. Since the classes are required, I try to make them enjoyable and informative as possible."

Leo is one of the 3 out of the 18 surrounding schools that has both the junior and senior high in the same building. Although they are housed together, they are kept as separate as possible through careful scheduling. Having an extra class period, the junior high gets more variety in their schedules, getting a taste of everything. This makes their decision in high school easier.

All 8th graders take science from Mr. Richard Hartung. "I admire the fact that junior high students aren't afraid to try, and I like their enthusiasm," he said.

It seemed to be the consensus of most junior high students that required classes, like Mr. Hartung's science, are "all right." There are some exceptions though. "I don't feel that I should be forced to take Tourist Language. I don't like it and will probably never take a foreign language in high school," said Holly Redmon with a tone of resentment in her voice.

All the older students that have survived junior high must admit that required classes aren't all that bad and that taking them is a good preparation for high school. Mr. Hartung summed it up best when he said, "They come into junior high scared, shy, and wide-eyed, but by the time they enter 9th grade, most of them have gained self-confidence and a sense of belonging."

-Eugene Liechty O

Students compare findings on an experiment in Mr. Hartung's science class.



Entertaining his Tourist Language class, Mr. Bonn shows a film of his native land, Germany.

Mrs. Lebzelter shows William Schwartz how to get all the angles congruent.



Pulling his hair is frustration, Mark Tormina thinks of a catchy word for his composition.

Enjoying the activity as much as the students, Mr. Gabet helps put collages together in Sail Class.



Required Classes

Mixed Emotions

All Sr. High students, no matter what the grade, have required classes, some of which involve a lot of work. For instance, the Freshmen schedule includes S.A.I.L., health, physical education, and some choice of general math, basic algebra, or algebra. They also have to take some sort of science, like physical science or biology. The most recent addition to the Freshman schedule is S.A.I.L., which stands for Stop Abuse in Living. A comment heard by many is that it is a real learning experience, compared to a subject such as math.

There are two levels in the sophomore English department. These include basic or academic English courses; the academic courses are for college-bound students. The academic courses are American Literature and Grammar and Composition. Theresa Baily said that she felt that she learned more in one semester of Grammar and Composition than in her whole freshmen year of English.

-Julie Snider ■

With the use of a calculator, Sheryl Feathers finds the answer to the Algebra problem.



Cary Fries, Ben Funnell, and Richard Gardner study diligently in Mrs. Platt's American Lit. Class

Hands-on demonstrations are a common teaching practice in Mr. Gabel's classroom. Here he is aided by two very willing experimenters, Matt Grieger and Chris Wittwer.



Mr. Dick Kierstead, the U.S. History teacher, informs his class about one of the many exciting events that happened in bygone days.

The U.S. History class all seem to be involved in various activities. A class discussion is a common sight during one of Mr. Kierstead's history classes.



1223

* required classes 11th, 12th

Required Classes

Bare Necessities

The juniors are required to take a class of United States History and their second year of English, which includes speech, English Literature, and Grammar and Composition. Rod Sinn commented that Mr. Richard Kierstead, the U.S. History teacher, knows his stuff and that he learned a lot from Mr. Kierstead during the class.

For the Seniors, Sociology and U.S. Government top off their year's schedule. With Mr. Steve Gabet teaching both courses, the seniors experience many different adventures, such as taking trips for government class to Indianapolis to tour the State House, and going to Fort Wayne's City-County Building and the court house.

In sociology class, the students many times end up feeling like psychologists. They observe couples who are supposedly in "love", and they play many society oriented games.

The subjects planned for each class are slowly becoming a tradition which we all have come to accept.

-Julie Snider ■



As Leigh Delagrange participates in her junior history class, she waits her turn to join in the discussion.

There seems to be a difference of opinions in Speech Class. Rod Cole, Jill Linnemeir, and Nancy Pfister take control of the debate.

Service Groups Popular

FHA, what does it mean? Well, for the members it meant helping people, going places, and growing together. When asked, "What was it like being in **FHA**?" member Dawn Craig quoted, "It was fun because we went on a lot of field trips and learned new things."

The field trips taken by the group included visits to such places as Seyferts,

a fashion show, and the State School. The group was also involved in such activities as cookbook sales, a bake sale, and a Valentine Candy Raffle. In April they sponsored a Easter Party for the Kindergarten which consisted of making Easter baskets and playing games with the children.

Exemplifying the spirit of the **Y-Teens**, Points

Chairman Dawn Kitzmiller stated, "I feel that the **Y-Teens** has really inspired me to help others. It builds a feeling of accomplishment in me knowing that I can help others in need."

The members try to accumulate as many points as possible by doing such things as service projects and decorating their show case in the East Lobby.



FHA. (front row): Lisa Van Alen, Barbie Albright, Michelle Yoder, Mrs. Doyle, Kim Reasoner, Beth DeWitt, Vicki Kerlin. (second row): Missy Alwine, Tammy Roberts, Carmen Resch, Joetta Delagrange, Dawn Craig, Rita Kaiser, Julie Wisler, Cindy DeWitt, Maureen Doyle.

BOOKSTORE



Y-Teens. (front row): Kara Butler, Sharon Shepard, Vicki Kerlin, Patty Souder, Julie Wisler, Rhonda Sletz, Shelly Neuhauser, Kim Roth, Janna Schlat- ter. (second row): Mrs. Smith, Dawn Bender, Kelly Collier, Rhonda Kiefer, Nancy Glass, Chris Lovett, Debbie Harrod, Norma Lothamer, Chris Ridder- heim, Tammy Thompson, Connie Anderson, Lori Yoder, Pam Lothamer, Karen Pfister, Jenny Kurtz, Julie Anderson.



Basic Vocational

Stitching 'n' Stirring

Wafting from Hall 13 comes a bevy of enticing odors. It must be the day to cook again in foods class! This year there has been an increased turn-out of the male gender in a class that had traditionally been an elective for girls.

Other home economics courses which are seeing more male faces are the clothing and foods classes. All junior high boys are required to experience the adventure of home economics. Although the boys have been exposed to both Foods and Clothing classes, the junior high boys seem more willing to use the needle, although a few senior high boys have ventured into the world of sewing machines.

The clothing class had a new face the first semester. Miss Rosie Junk, from Indiana State,

was a student teacher for Mrs. Manger in both P.E. and Clothing as well as coaching the Reserve Girls' Volleyball team.

Child Care is a class that consists of all girls and featured several special field trips. At Parkview Hospital the class toured through the birthing room and viewed the nursery. The main focus of the class is to familiarize the students with all aspects of having and raising a child.

The main goal of the home economics teachers is to get the students familiar with things in the home and to make the classes fun and exciting.

-Susie Robbins ◦



Having a friendly conversation while sewing, Kim Douglas and Karen Wiblin pass the time in clothing class.

Concentrating on her sewing, Stefanie Smith adjusts the fabric under her sewing machine.

Students in sewing class look on as their instructor, Mrs. Schmidt, cuts a piece of material.

TEACHERS' AIDES: Tammy Leichty, Lisa Van Allen, Sheila Ball, Susan Scudder, Kelly Collier, Ramona Eastes, Kelly Miller.



OFFICE WORKERS: (front row) game, Sherri Wasson, Michelle (back row); Lori Caswell, Pat row); Lisa Hadley, Brenda Burlin- Delagrange, Kimberly Reasoner. Miller, Theresa Minnick.



CAFE WORKERS: (front row): Brian Shepard, Randy Miller, Brian Rothgeb. (back row): Lee Delabarre, Cary Fries, Mark Hend-

son, Scott Miller.

Finding Time To Help

Sacrificing time to serve the school were the **Office Workers**, **Cafeteria Workers**, and **Student Workers**.

Aids. Some of the services these groups performed included serving food and helping teachers. Other

jobs ranged from helping a student with his physical science to collecting attendance slips.



Basic
Vocational

Thriving Industrialists

Busily bent heads and sketching hands can be seen everywhere in room 143. When asked how big his classes were last year, Mr. Stuckey humorously replied, "32x16." Now, that wasn't really the question but Mr. Stuckey managed to realize that he had a full load of classes last year. Every period was full to the brim with excited and enthusiastic drafting and carpentry students.

Looking across the rooms of industrial arts classes, the number of female faces seen are few. Only eight high school girls are enrolled, but all junior high girls are required to take both Woods and Electricity. It is hoped that this requirement might create an interest as well as

lessen the pressure of the traditionally female and traditionally male classes.

There are many branches of the industrial arts field, and Mr. Heller and Mr. Bearman are the two other instructors who teach Power Mechanics and Woods, respectively.

When asked what the kids enjoy the most about his courses Mr. Stuckey classically replied, "Their teacher." Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Stuckey has had chances to enter, as a professional, the field he now teaches. But because he enjoys working with kids he has committed himself to teaching and achieving goals along with the students.

-Susie Robbins ◉

Mr. Stuckey is giving some helpful tips to one of his students in drafting.

Concentrating on making the engine run well, Brian Smeltzer and Bob Chancey work in Auto Mechanics.



Working with accuracy and precision, John Lovett, Todd Bertsch, John Shidler put the final touch on another engine.

photo by Jeff Handlin

Checking It Out

The **Business Club** was for students who had taken at least one business course. Occasionally, the club had professionals

from the area come and discuss the different aspects of business. The group also went on field trips and explored such

places as Lincoln Life, Grabill Bank, International Business College, and Anthony Wayne Bank.



BUSINESS CLUB: (front row): Rick Mowan, Dawn Bender, Lisa VanAllen, Shelly Neuhauser, Kim Reasoner, Janna Schlatter,

Kim Sellars, Tammy Keim, (second row); Karen Cavanaugh, Frank Albright, Elizabeth Carpenter, Tammy Thompson,

Steve Hill, Michelle Gooley, Beth DeWitt, Robby Hartnet, Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Linson.



Getting practice in good management in their business class, Mike Wagner and Geoff Weldon write out financial statements.

Taking Care Of Business

There is no other area covered in high school that will prepare a person more for the working world than the business courses. Those offered at Leo range from typing to recordkeeping and business law. Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Linson teach all of these courses.

Typing class is quite an experience in itself, but last year it was even more of an adventure with a new teacher. Mrs. Linson, a first year teacher right out of Ball State University, replaced Mrs. Mumma as the typing and shorthand teacher. "I am finally on my own. It was a little strange at first, but I'm getting used to it," replied Mrs. Linson when asked what her biggest adjustment was in coming to Leo. Mrs. Linson also said that the average typing speed of a beginning student at Leo is 38-42 words per minute.

The other half of the business department is under the direction of Mr. Shaw. He is far from being a first year teacher, for he has a unique knack for getting along with his students. Mr. Robert "Bud" Shaw feels that his rapport is due mainly to the effort and interest his students show toward the subject.

The reason why Mr. Shaw feels so strongly about the business courses he teaches is that the average person uses business every day of his life. He said, "Going to the market, buying a car, and other such things are areas in which we all deal with sometime in our lives."

Not only is Mr. Shaw a teacher, but outside of his school work, he sells real estate. Mr. Shaw feels that his experiences in the business world allows him to draw on many examples for all his classes.

-Eugene Liechty ◦

After writing the instructions on the board for the next problem, Mrs. Linson directs her typing class to work on the assignment.

In one of his business classes, Mr. Shaw explains an enlarged page from the Federal Income Tax form.

Basic Vocational

In order to increase speed on timed writings in Mrs. Linson's typing class, students do the problems in repetition. They strive to get above the average number of words per minute.



Tami Jones



Instructor Randy Artherhults demonstrates to Beth Bridges how to film a television broadcast



A.V. (front row): Mrs. Doyle, Cindy DeWitt, Renee Gongwer, Julie Wisler, Maureen Doyle, Mrs. Haines. (second row):

Grose, Barbie Albright, Theresa Burns, Cary Fries, Kristen Ridderheim, Lesley Bufo, Todd Van-

Allen, Mr. Artherhults. (back row): Terry Doyle, Lee Delabarre, Tim Doyle, Joe Stolte.



JR. HIGH A.V. CLUB. (front row): Bruce Beerbower, Del Roth, Eric Hobson. (back row): Mrs. Doyle, Cheryl Clark, Krista

Bufe, Mindy Christman, Andrea Zych, Mike Witt, John Kurtz, Mr. Artherhults.



Communication

Roll 'Em!

"Lights-Camera-Action!" How many times have students wanted to be a part of the world of television? TV Production and Mass Media is a class that can give a taste of this life. The students undertake projects ranging from designing talkshows, to public service announcements and films that students write themselves. The class also helps the students become aware of how the media affects the viewing public.

These classes are popular ones which must be kept small in number so that everyone can become actively involved and partake in each hands-on project. One of the main reasons the class is liked so well is the enthusiasm displayed by the teacher, Mr. Randy Artherhults. "I love it!" he replied when asked how about his classes. "Until they have been in front of a video camera, students don't realize how tough it is to give a good performance. The joy of teaching the class comes when the students work as a team and act professionally in front of, and behind the cameras. I sometimes remind students that working in front of the camera is foreign to everyone. Even Walter Cronkite had to start somewhere."

The A.V. department, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Doyle and Mr. Artherhults, is kept busy making sure that films are delivered to classes, and sent back on time. In the A.V. Club the members are taught how to do such things as running projectors and overheads. This group of students is also taught how to repair minor problems that occur with the equipment.

Media workers under the direction of four teachers, Mr. Artherhults, Mrs. Jean Haines, Mrs. Doyle, and Mrs. Rosemary Grose, work both in the library and the A.V. room. If the pupils in the class aren't checking out books for fellow students, they can be seen replacing books on shelves, or delivering films.

-Eugene Liechty o

Concentrating on getting the right angle, Beth Bridges and Kent Coppock focus in on the subject.



TV technician Ren Delagrange strives to catch both the sound and picture during a videotaping session in TV Production class.

While a group of students prepares background materials for a broadcast, Mr. Artherhults explains the necessity of exact timing.

-Tami Jones

Editor Sarah McNair carefully applies rubber cement to an article as she pastes up the final issue of the paper.



NEWSPAPER: (front row) Ann Shepard, Mona Eastes, Lisa Albright, Susan Huguenard, Nancy Pfister, Patty Souder, Sharon Shepard. (second row) Andy McNair, Jeff Smead, Frank Albright, David Hill, Vickie Kerlin, Kim Roth, Kim Gruber. (back row) Skip Paul, Randy Clevenger, Matt Grieger, Chris Wittwer, David Hosier, Mr. Jim Scheider, Sara McNair.

Looking at the negatives taken at prom, Cindy Beck and Jeannie Glenn decide which ones they want printed for use in the yearbook.

-Tami Jones



Communication

Telling It Like It Is

Everyone at least looks at, if they don't buy, a newspaper or yearbook. Paging through them, looking at all the pictures, and reading the interesting articles, not much thought is given to all the time and effort put into one of the publications. Both the newspaper and yearbook staffs consist of many industrious people. Not only do all these staff people work long hours during the school year, but they also go to summer camp and attend Journalism Day at Ball State.

The **Lion's Tale** is published once a month, and the newspaper staff has to work overtime to meet their deadlines because they can only meet during project period. Mr. Jim Schneider has been adviser of the newspaper for three years and he has achieved his goal of maintain-

ing the quality of the **Lion's Tale**.

The yearbook staff is also made up of a busy group of people. Every day from 2:10 till the end of school, these people can be seen in room 201, rushing around writing copy and captions, typing, and cropping pictures. The yearbook staff also attends summer camp and Journalism Day. Last year these activities paid off for the yearbook staff, because their **1980 Oracle**, "It's All News To Us," won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual contest. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook, the 1981 Oracle staff tried to uphold the traditions of top honors and top quality yearbook.

-Eugene Liechty ■



YEARBOOK STAFF. (front row: Cindy Beck, Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook, Julie Snider, Rod Sinn, Jeannie Glenn. (second row: Kim Reasoner, Lisa Antil, Scott Hattery, Joyce Beerbower, Pam Working, Susie Robbins, Matt Grieger, Tony Hechler.

(back row): Theresa Bailey, Bruce Roth, Laurie Johnston, Doug Lovett, Chris Wittwer, Dave Carnahan, Todd Delagrange, Robbie Roberts, Scott Harris.-photo by Jim McKinley

New Club Speaks Out

Practicing, preparing entries, memorizing, and writing final speeches were activities necessary to produce an adequate **Speech Club**. Because the club got off to a late

start, its members were able to compete in only two meets before Sectionals. However, the club's future plans include eight season meets, sectionals, and the hope to continue

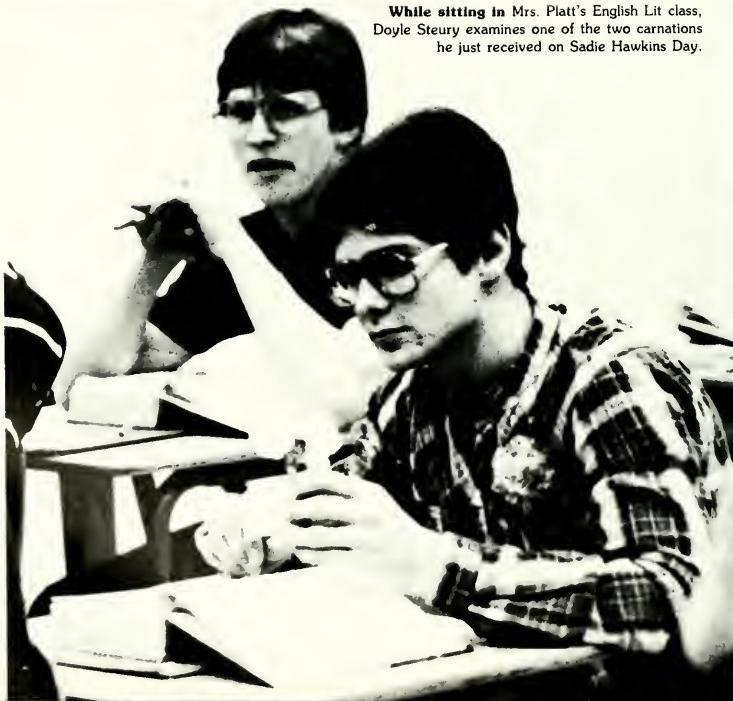
to the final state meet.

The club was composed of mainly academic students. The sponsors of the club included: Mrs. Gillett, Mrs. Marquardt, Mr. Artherhults, and Mrs. Smith.



SPEECH TEAM: David Hill, Karen Heine, Andy McNair, Ginger Morgan, Randy Mishler, Chris Grabowski, David Hosier.

While sitting in Mrs. Platt's English Lit class, Doyle Steury examines one of the two carnations he just received on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Communication

Plainly Speaking

Some of the most important classes to take, in order to live well in society, are those that deal with communications. The communications department at our school ranges from English Literature to Speech, World Literature, and Grammar and Comp. Four very capable instructors teach English. The ninth graders get their basics in English from Mrs. Gillett and Mrs. Platt. Mrs. Platt also teaches English Lit. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Artherhults teach English to those students not on academic schedules, while Mr. Stover has all Speech, and Grammar and Comp. students.

Mr. Stover's classes are the most difficult for the average student, but everyone who goes through his courses becomes informed and is definitely ready for college. "I believe that it is very important for students to become independent and ultimately responsible for their own successes or lack of them; therefore, my main teaching goal is to help students become responsible so that they don't have to be told how to do everything," said Mr. Stover.

Speech is the class that puts fear in the heart of every student at Leo High School. When a student goes up to give his first speech, he turns red, stammers, and shakes uncontrollably, but by the time the semester is over, everyone in the class can go up and make a presentation to their fellow students without all the symptoms of a beginning speech maker.

-Eugene Liechty o

Mrs. Smith gives instructions to one of her students in creative writing class.

The class watches in anticipation as Mr. Stover is about to give the punch line to one of his famous jokes.

It's speech day again, and junior Sharon Shepard intently delivers her speech.



Living The Cultures

Parties, refreshments, and going to exotic restaurants, were just a few of the activities of the **German Club**. One of the first events of the club was the Oktoberfest in which the club had a hayride and refreshments to celebrate. Later in the year the members went to the Hiedelburg Restaurant for an enjoyable German feast. An-

other activity of the club included seeing the Mountain Boys in concert. The only requirement of the club was the members had to be enrolled in a German Class.

The **Spanish Club** also had a year filled with excitement. One activity of the club was a Christmas party in which the members provided refresh-

ments and gifts for young orphans. Other activities of the club included going to see Don Quijote at the Civic Theater and having a German-Spanish party with foods from both areas. Receiving scholarships to Spain were two exceptional students, Denneen DeWitt and Elizabeth Carpenter.



SPANISH CLUB. (front row): Vickie Kerlin, Debby Kerlin, Angie Culberson, pres.; Jeanne Glenn, sec.-treas.; Valerie Zych, Jennifer Kurtz, Carmen Reschly,

Sandy Bishop, (back row): Flavia Herran, vice-pres.; Kim Culber- son, Sandie Scudder, Rod Cole,

Miss Carr, Tom Overmyer, Kim Burkett, Tony Mizell, Richard Gardner.



GERMAN CLUB. (front row): Kim Martin, Sheryl Feathers, Julie Anderson, Ramona Eastes, Paula Ladd, Patty Chapman, Ellen Piering, Valerie Zych, Michelle Gooley, David Hosier, Kurt Miller. (second row): Debby Philips, Bobby Wright, Andy McNair, Karen Heine, Patricia

Witwer, Susan Hobson, Dawn Klaehn, Susan Smith, Susie Haines, Karen Cavanaugh, Stacy Seiler. (third row): Carl Thomas, Andrea Stucky, Karen Herenden, Renee Gongwer, Diane Grabowski, Beth Gottfried, Cindy Bender, Trisha Liechty, Kelly

Platter, Sherry Wasson, Jason Buife. (back row): Bruce Weber, Mike Bartle, Rod Caul, Eugene Liechty, Curtis Eastes, Troy Klopfenstein, Mike Thomas, Tim Stoller, Tom Herenden, Mark Smith, Rob Sanders, Mark Lowden, Mike Peters, Mr. Bonn.





Communication

Language Students Learn Firsthand

Communication. How many of us know and use the real meaning of the word? Most of us have a hard enough time speaking the English language, let alone venturing into the world of the German and Spanish languages.

For German students, this year was an exciting adventure. They were lucky enough to have an exchange teacher, Manfred Bonn, from the small village of Masterhausen, Germany. When asked how he liked it in America, he said, "I am enjoying my stay here, and am learning to make many friends. The way of life in Germany

is much the same as it is here. The cost of living is not as high in America, though. For example, one gallon of gas in Germany is about \$3.00. Clothes are much cheaper here, too." Mr. Bonn also stated that living in such a large country is strange, and that within a few hours of his home, he could travel to France, Belgium, or the Netherlands.

It will be sad to see Mr. Bonn go back to Germany in June. He has been a great asset to the foreign language department.

-Eugene Liechty ◦



Daniela, an exchange student from Chile, and Theresa Minnick enjoy an American meal during class.

Miss Carr and her fourth year Spanish students, Flavia Herran, Jeannie Glenn, Angie Culberson, and Kathy Hursh, have fun with some souvenirs from Ecuador.

The Quiet Competition

It was a club of skill, strategy, and concentration. The game played was chess and the club was the **Chess Club**. The group met every Thursday dur-

ing Project Period to put its members' skills to the test. The top two contenders were Mike Bartle and Jim Wittwer. The sponsor of the club was Mr. Noyer.

When asked to describe the members of his club, Mr. Noyer replied, "They always answer slowly, and never decide anything fast."



CHESS CLUB. (front row): Mr. Noyer, Bruce Weber, Frank Albright, Mark Moore, Mark Toar-

mina. (second row): David Hill, Andy McNair, Bobby Wright. (back row): Sam Wyman, Rod-

ney, Gaul, James Wittwer, Mike Bartle.



Mrs. Lebzelter explains the intricacy of the cone to her Geometry class.



The class isn't the least bit interested in solving one of Mr. Steinhauser's difficult problems. But everyone knows that this was all a put-on for the photographers.



Technology

Newfangled Ciphering

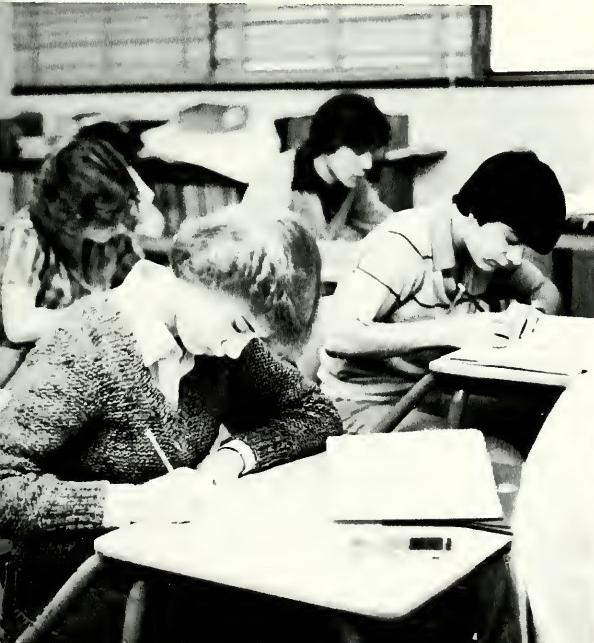
Due to the world's changing technology, the math curriculum has undergone many changes. The most obvious aspect of this is the introduction of calculators into the classroom. "We do things now, with the use of calculators, that we couldn't have done five years ago," said Mr. Steinhauser, the Algebra and Trigonometry teacher.

The computers also save work and make class more enjoyable. Mr. Steinhauser's math classes aren't fun just because of computers,

though. He said, "I try to develop an informal atmosphere by adding a little humor to the dull routine. For example, we (Mr. Tom Steinhauser) berate women all the time."

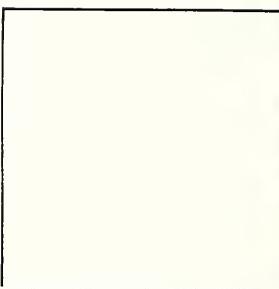
Computers and calculators are being introduced because society is relying more and more on machines to do their computations. Also, for the students willing to work at it, there are a great number of job opportunities opening up in the field of computer programming.

-Eugene Liechty ◦



Guy Platter tries to get the angles congruent in Mrs. Lebzelter's Geometry class.

Hard at work in Algebra class, Tricia Liechty and Julie Anderson find the answers to their homework problems with the use of calculators.



Stacy Seller found something amusing in her Biology book, while Shawn Miller, and the rest of the class took notes on photosynthesis.



Is it the mad scientist? No, it's sophomore Ed Yoder working on his experiment in Mrs. Marquardt's Chemistry class.

Focusing the microscope for a better view, Cheryl Leslie gets a clear picture of an onion skin.



Technology

Systematic Explorations

Under the direction of four very competent teachers, the science department helped prepare students for life in a highly technological world. Science classes ranged in difficulty from courses as basic as Physical Science to those as advanced as Physics.

Students could begin their scientific studies with Physical Science, taught by Mr. Noyer. Some of the class's requirements were performing lab experiments, writing term papers, and giving oral reports. Physical Science was not a prerequisite for any other science courses.

If students were college-bound, they tended to go straight into Biology, taught by Mr. Divelbiss. Leaf collections and dissections were some of the hands-on projects that were highlights of the class. A student interested in anatomy and scientific method could take Advanced Biology, also taught by Mr. "D." The biology curriculum was cut to two course offerings after the cancellation of the popular Marine Biology trip to Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Florida.

One of the most popular classes, due to the value in college preparation, was Chemistry. The class, taught by Mrs. Marquardt and Mr. Noyer, involved learning elements, writing formulas, doing various lab experiments, and summarizing articles from *Sci Quest*.

A group of determined seniors composed the toughest science class offered at Leo. Taught by Mr. Hartung, Physics class served to educate those students planning to enter engineering, science, or physics in college. The physics students enjoyed labs such as building toothpick bridges, floating clay boats, and making homemade ice cream.

Labs involving food were one thing all science classes had in common. Perhaps the availability of bunsen burners made these labs possible.

-Cindy Beck ■



Judging by the expression on his face, freshman Barry Craig enjoys conducting experiments in Mr. Noyer's Physical Science class.

SR. HI BAND. (front row): Megan lemma, Shelly Craig, Carri Weilbaker, Rita Kaiser, Barbie Albright. (second row): Maureen Doyle, Linda Warner, Kelly Garman, Mary Glass, Becky Ehlers, Joitta Delagrange, Chris Lovett, Gretchen Strasser, Cindy DeWitt. (third row): Mark Lowden, Andy McNair, Amy Yoder, Linda Crabill, Missy Alwine, Ron Chancey, Susan Heare. (fourth row): Tammy Leichty, Kim Roth, Rich Gardner, Carmen Reschly, Cindy Doctor, Jenny Wright, Cindy Dahlkamp, Tom Franks. (fifth

row): Lynn Gerig, Rhonda Kiefer, Greg Bauman, Jeff Bradley, Duane Gingrich, Pete Garrison, Jay Rothgeb. (sixth row): Mark Neuhauser, Jeff Wright, Gary Heare, Jay Alwine, Chuck Ruppert, Kerry Clay, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Randy (seventh row): Mike Krause, Mark Moore, Kelly Collier, Phil Neuhauser, Eric Gustin, Curtis Miller, Ron Delagrange. (Back row): Janna Schlatter, Lisa Hadley, Tim Blauvett, Ed Yoder, Guy Platter, Stacy Seiler, Jon Yoder, Julie Moss, Scott Caywood.



MAJORETTES. Barbie Albright, Rita Kaiser, Cheryl Platt, Carrie Weilbaker, Megan lemma. Not pictured: Shelly Craig



Fine Arts

Different Drummers

There were many additions to the band family last year. The main change was the new director, Mr. Ray Blombach. He was a student teacher in the music department during 1980, and when Mr. McBane decided to take a sabbatical to further his education, Mr. Blombach took over his position.

Along with Mr. Blombach came new songs, and new innovative ideas, such as the pep band for the girls' basketball team, and new routines for football season performances. The pep band was a real addition to the band program, as this provided an opportunity for kids who weren't otherwise participating in a music pro-

gram to be a part of a performing group.

The band also participated in contests at West Noble High School. They received a second rating. A major aspect of being a band members is performing at the home football games. Besides the band, the majorettes and the drill squad also perform for these games. To be a majorette one must first be a band member. Another requirement is to go to a majorette camp in the summer.

"We have a pretty balanced band, it's been an interesting first year," Mr. Blombach stated.

-Susie Robbins ■



Many long practices led by director Ray Blombach give the band a great sound that the crowds at football and basketball games love to listen to.

While the band plays in the background, the drill squad gives another one of their crowd-pleasing performances to the spectators at homecoming.

DRILL SQUAD. (front row): Theresa Kurtz, Rhonda Bailey, Kelly Miller, Jane Zorger, Tammy Keim, Lori Garman. (second row): Dawn Kitzmiller, Joan Saturday, Sheley Neuhofer, Denneen DeWitt, Nancy Glass, Marcy Dwinell, Vickie Kerlin, Rhonda Slentz, Kara Butler, Kim Burkett. (back row): Ronda Krugh, Lee Henderson, Karen Pfister, Tammy Thompson, Julie Heckler, Flavia Herran, Theresa Bailey, Laura Saum, Debbie Kerlin, Jean Saturday, Sharon Shepard, Valerie Hill.

Darlene Delagrange and Erin Doyle, along with the rest of the Sr. High Choir, can be heard singing in the choir room every school day during third period.

Starting the song at the right tempo, director Mr. Flick works with the Senior High Choir.



CONCERT CHOIR. (front row): Tammy Troyer, Debbie Harrod, Tammy Roberts, Lisa VanAllen, Marla Yoder, Shelley Neuhauser, Patty Souder, Valerie Hill, Jane Stout, Marlene Delagrange, Sharon Shepard, Kim Sellars. (second row): Dawn Kitzmiller, Kara Butler, Rosemary Meadows, Nancy Pfister, Theresa Kurtz, Lynn Thomas, Bob Heiser, Kim Martin, Tina Franks, Jeannie Glenn, Mr. Flick. (third row): Kathy Hursh, Ronda Krugh, Tammy Thompson, Trace Roth, John Holderman, Scott Boxberger, Duane Caywood, Lori Yoder, Jody Hatfield. (top row): Erin Doyle, Darlene Delagrange, Dawn Bender, Terral Viot, Jeff Clark, Warren Blomberg, Tim Doyle, Darrell Graber, Jane Zorger.



GIRLS GLEE. (front row): Margaret Renfrow, Chris Wittner, Debbie Kerlin, Julie Anderson, Kim Hein, Lisa McQueen, Kris Mosier. (second row): Lori Yoder, Deb Fore, Hope Wilson, Debbie Means, Julie Wisler, Lola Amburgury, Leah Thornhill, Teri Burns. (back row): Susie Haines, Susie Smith, Andrea Stuckey, Julie Snider, Susie Robbins, Lauri Swartz.





Fine Arts

They Sing The Songs

When Mr. Flick is preparing for a concert, or getting ready for contest, he has his hands full. There are three choirs in the Senior High Department. The Concert Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and the Swing Choir are the choirs in the Musical Department.

The Swing Choir is the most active group as they perform at many out-of-school activities. They go to nursing homes, private parties, and the State School. They have a varied program which includes a number of different types of music. The group also performs at all of the concerts, spring and winter, including the Spring Festival.

All the choirs, except for the Swing Choir,

took part in the choral contest at West Noble High School. The Concert Choir received a II rating, and the Girls' Glee got a I rating.

For the Spring Concert last year, the format was changed. Along with the usual performances by the Junior and Senior High Bands and Choirs, the Drama department had a special presentation. Since last year was the year for a musical, the cast presented a few scenes from the play.

Leo is widely known for its excellent music program. There has always been a fine tradition starting with Mr. Flick, and ending up with the talented students.

-Susie Robbins ■



SWING CHOIR. (front row): Trace Roth, Darlene Delagrange, Eugene Liechty, Jody Hatfield, Guy Platter, Jeanie Glenn, John Yoder, Dave Baumgartner, Jane Stout, John Holderman, Erin Doyle. (back row): Terry Cooper, Dawn Kitzmiller, Jeff Clark, Marlene Delagrange, John Stout, Kathy Hursh, Darrell Graber, Jane Zorger, Tim Doyle, Kim Sellars.

Mr. Ray Blombach directs the clarinet section during a practice session in the Jr. High Band period.

Mr. Flick's student teacher, Steve Narhwald, helps some of the Jr. High Choir boys work through a piece of music at the piano.



JR. HIGH BAND. (front row): Brian Shepard, Cheryl Clark, Krista Bufo, Andrea Zych, Jo Hobson, Pam Alwine, Katie Ridderheim, Kim Stuckey, Shellie Barker, Reann Panshev, Allen Chancey. (second row): Kim Delagrange, Mindy Christman, Amy Williams, Irene Kissner, Diane Newport, David Means, Suzanne Hohl, Jane Reece, Amy Neu-

houser, Ron Mancini, Terry Crooks (third row): Rick Ehlers, Brad Fredricks, Chris Johnston, Jon Poling, Chris Sukala, Brian Rothgeb, Davis Sessions, Keith Martin, Chris Hattery, David Castator (fourth row) Bart Albright, Doug Shaffer, Terry Doyle, Joel Yoder, Tim Hadley, David Shaw, Greg Kelley, Wally Mazga, Scott Novak.



14

• Jr. high band/choir

7th, 8th Graders Make Their Own Music

"Practice makes perfect." This saying has been stated and restated many times. It seems that this age old adage starts at a young age, and it's no exception for the Junior High Band and Choir.

For seventh graders, band is a new and exciting experience because it is the students' first real taste at participating in an organized band. The Junior High Band participated in the band contest at Churubusco High School. They received a second rating. "It's not anything like I expected it to be. It's fun to be in band," replied a seventh grade band student.

The seventh and eighth grade choir is an-

other musical experience for Junior Highers. "Many kids get involved in music during their Junior High years," replied Mr. Flick the choir director, "but in Senior High, the kids in choir are the ones who really want to be involved." The Junior High Choir also went to contest and received a second rating.

Leo has had a tradition of excellent music programs. And not unlike the other renowned practices, the bands and choirs start at a young age. Although most musicians hate to hear it, practice does make perfect!

-Susie Robbins ■



JR. HIGH CHOIR. (front row): Laurie Wilson, Tom Dykhuizen, Todd Ritchey, Brad Coolman, Chris Carcione, David Alexander, Vince Stovall, Ed Herran, Amy Cook, Mandy Lemma, Tracy Busch, Amy Lewis. (back row): Kaye Callow, Mary Blauser, Laura Gehrig, Peggy Henderson, Janice Glenn, Shellie Poling, Karen Lothamer, Angie Venedely, Cherie Crooks, Debbie Bishop, Kim Fitzgerald, Lee

Douglas, Diana Kurtz, Wendy McDaniel, Patty Roy, Sheri Clouse, Christy Martin, Lori Eubank, Julie Hosier, Angie Baughman, Nancy Wyman, Megan Prough, Dana Bailey, Amy Steininger, Kristie Witt, Chris Ruppert, Jody Halt, Lisa Land, Connie Day, Lorie Roberson, Sunday Webb, Ann Huguenard, Beth White, Kelly Nichols.

Fine Arts

Creative Outlets



Ben Funnell completes his part of the special project, painting in Mrs. Lebzelter's classroom.

Joan Saturday discusses points on pottery with a fellow classmate in Mr. Bearman's Art 1 and 2 class.

For many students looking for a way to express themselves, the Art Department provides the perfect solution. Classes range from beginning design like Art 1, 2, to Photography, and Advanced Design where art majors spend a semester working more intensely in just one area.

Students in Art this year learned "Right Brain" drawing, patterned after the popular book with the same title.

While many of those who take art classes are seriously interested in the field, there are many others who take art mainly because, "It's fun!" This attitude probably stems from the two instructors, Mr. Mike Bearman and Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook. Both feel that learning should be fun, and that school doesn't have to be boring or a dreary place to be. Radios hum with the latest rock tunes and gaily designed kites hang from the ceiling in Mr. Bearman's room.

Besides the school art show (see p. 26-7), several students entered the Scholastic Art Awards and the St. Francis College Art Exhibit. Senior Sarah McNair won first place in the Indiana Women's Club district contest with her charcoal portrait.

-Susie Robbins ■





Wielding a needle tool, Todd Kirkman puts the finishing touches on a bowl he has just thrown on the electric potter's wheel.



Mrs. Holbrook starts to get things organized for the Fine Arts Festival, which was held in the "East Lobby Gallery" for the last time due to the remodeling.



Joan Saturday and Mike Ritter look on as Delbert Delarange pries apart some clay at the extruder table.

-Michael Day



Heavy duty machinery,
construction workers, and
trenches such as these be-
came common sights in
the Leo area as the com-
munity grew.

COMMUNITY

IBG

• community

Trenches web the countryside.

The most visible of all growing pains are those taking place in the community. Construction can be seen everywhere, as new homes and businesses pop up in areas previously covered with crops. Miles of trenches web through the countryside, serving as final resting places for the new sewer lines connecting Leo with Fort Wayne. The schools of the community are expanding to meet the demands of the rapidly enlarging population within their districts, also.

All this growth is not without its ups-and-downs, however. The areas being built up mean that some nature is forfeited. The trenches aren't all that bad, except that they cut through some residents' front and back yards and driveways.

As a community grows larger, it tends to grow more impersonal, too. People no longer recognize everyone in the home stands of a basketball game or in the check-out lanes of the local grocery store.

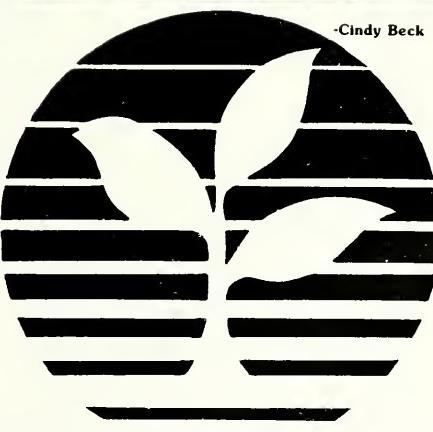
The benefits that a larger community receives, such as better roads, a wider variety of businesses close at hand, and bigger and better schools, compensate for the pains that growing causes. The changes aren't easy to make at first, but everyone has to learn to walk before he can run, and we're fast learners.

-Cindy Beck ◦

Grabill Days, with its country fair atmosphere, great food, and parade, and crafts, is always a big area attraction. Here, Leslie Bufe, Nancy Glass, and Barb Albright enjoy the festivities amidst a jumble of balloons and tissue paper flowers.



-Cindy Beck





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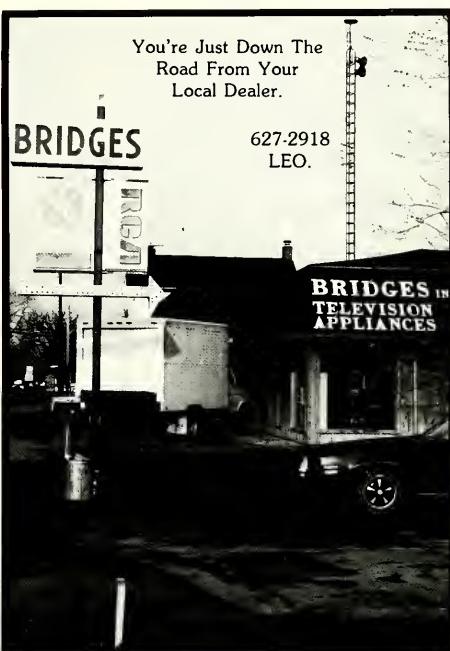
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Story by Cindy Beck
Photo by Scott Hattery

Stealthily,
mysteriously, it
slipped in,
all pervasive,
week-long ...

THE FOG

It crept in on "tiny cat feet" like those mentioned in the poem Carl Sandberg

wrote about it. Like a stray cat, it sauntered about the countryside, taking its time all the while. It left five days after it had arrived, just as mysteriously and quietly as it had come.

"It" was a patch of fog that held the Leo area bound for a longer period of time than any snows had in that winter. "Fog days," like snow days, were



I got halfway to school before I knew it was cancelled.
Boy, was I mad!
-Becky Ehlers



enjoyed by Leo students since they provided a break in the routine weeks.

The fog days, however, did not rescue students from entire days of school. Two-hour delays were the only respite the fog furnished. That was enough to please the students, who got two extra hours of sleep and shorter classes.

Maybe now, instead of doing rain or snow dances, Leo students will be dancing for fog ... and more sleep.

For the bus drivers, the fog meant driving in less-than-desirable visibility despite the two-hour delays called for by the administration.





feature: fog • 157

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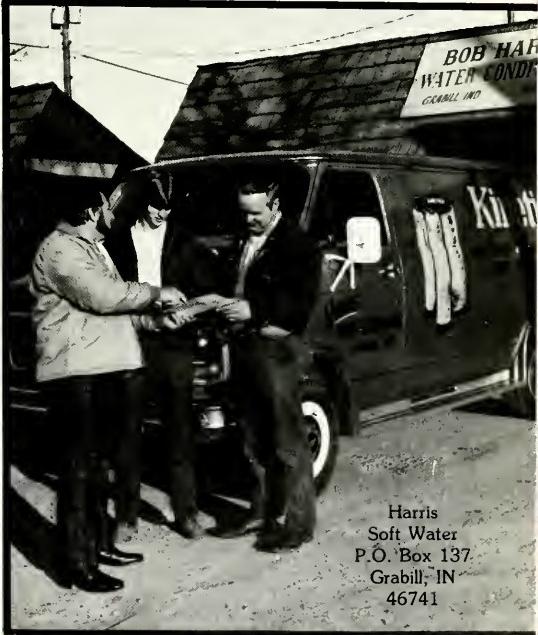
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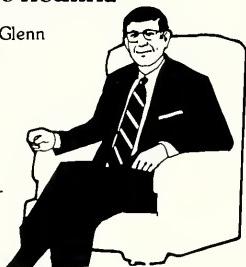
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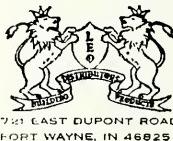
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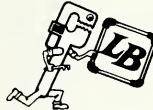
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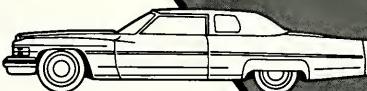
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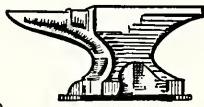
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Business Community Grows, Too

Leo is growing. Changes are being made. One such example is the new location of Eichel's, our local grocery store.

Originally, it was next to

Ulrich's Pharmacy, but space limitations could no longer keep up with the demands. So they moved to the building previously occupied by the Leo Recreation Center on Amstutz Road. This area, although less than a mile south, has a much more spacious parking lot and increased storage room.

The new store is exactly twice the square footage and has approximately 60 percent more customers than the former store.

Taking close to three months to remodel the inside, the new Eichel's opened for business on June 24, 1980.

-Theresa Bailey ◎



-Cindy Beck

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Story by
Clady Beck

Stepping Into Glad Rags

It would be easier to go naked. Dressing in fashion requires constant attention. However, since Eve donned her first fig leaf, humans have been looking for the sharpest styles, the boldest colors, and the latest fads.

The fashions that introduced the styles of the eighties were similar for both males and females. Designer jeans and button-down oxford shirts proved to be one of the most popular modes of attire for both sexes. Dress pants were pleated, in wools and cordu-

“I think that if a person is a smart shopper, then it is easy for him or her to be in fashion. All you need are the basics.

-Carri Weilbaker **”**

roy.

In winter, girls opted for the casual-dressy look of pleated wool skirts with knee-socks and clogs or top-sider shoes. For guys, dressier winter-wear consisted of baggy trousers and shirts with sweaters. For casual wear, guys chose to wear flannel shirts.

Spring brought chino pants of bright rainbow colors for both sexes. Loose-fitting gauze tops and Indian-look fringe on shirts and shoes became popular for girls. Pins in all sizes and figures came into the scene in late fall, and their appeal grew through spring.

The best-dressed students are constantly searching for the ultimate outfit. Sure, it would be easier to go naked, but the great-looking results of all the effort make up for the trouble.

Hiking boots such as these were widely worn footwear for both sexes.

Scott Hattery





-Jim Collins

David Dilley



Sweater vests and dress slacks, such as the ones modeled here by Doug Dilley, make up a sporty yet dressy look well-liked by guys.

Charise Delagrange is steppin' in style in her blazer and pleated pants ensemble, a popular look for girls throughout the year.

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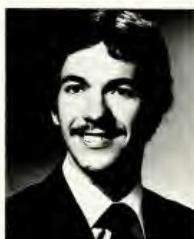
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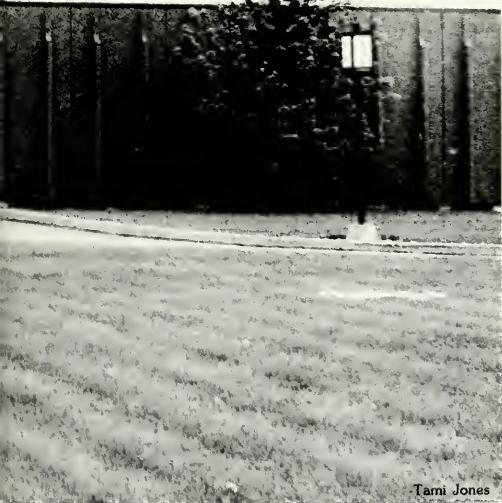
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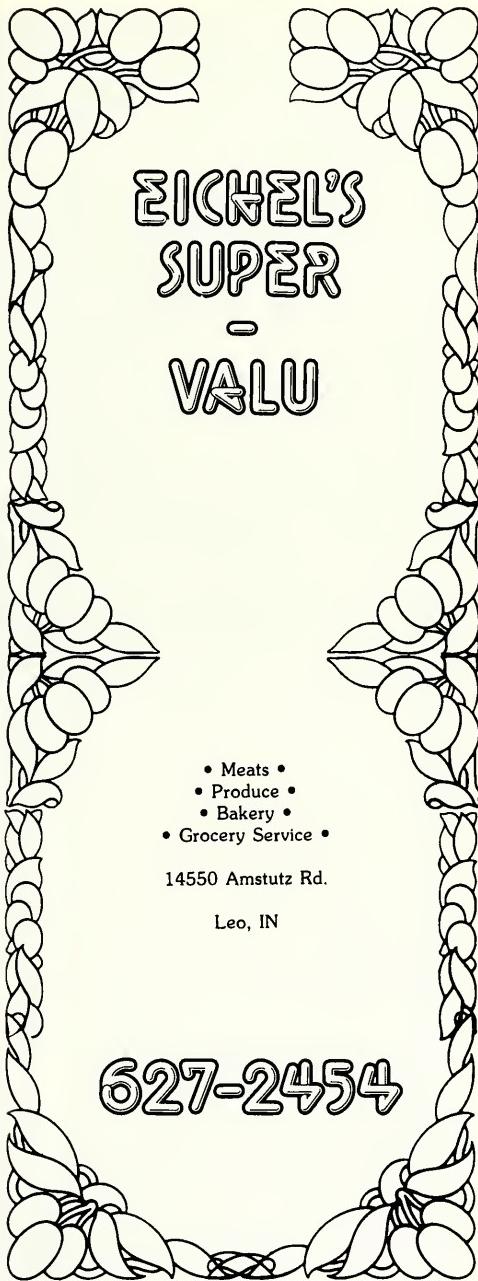
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Fuzy, Todd W. 40, 54, 60, 89, 101

G

Gabot, Mr. Stephen. 20, 43, 80, 120, 122, 123
Galbraith, David. 48, 82, 86
Gelucoppo, Dennis A. 53, 54, 86, 109
Gelucoppo, Louis M. 20, 39, 60, 98, 106, 107, 108
Gerner, Richard L. 60, 121, 136, 142
Gorme, Brian W. 53
Gorman, Laurel (Kelly) 65, 142
Gorman, Lori A. (Early Graduate), Track 2, Girls' Glee 1, Drama Club 3, Drill Squad 3, 4, FHA 3, Spanish Club 2, Student Council 4, 10, 11, 20, 75, 143
Garrison, Barbara A. 53
Garretson, Michael E. 40
Garrison, Peter S. 60, 80, 82, 108, 111, 142
Gaul, Rodney A. 60, 80, 95, 105, 136, 138
Gee, Christina C. 55, 86, 109
Gee, George W. 61
Gee, Maria A. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 3, 4, Letterwinner 3, 4, School Service 4, Trackettes 3, 69, 124, 125
Gehrig, Laura. 48, 147
GERBER'S PATIO AND WOODBURNING. 160
Gehr, Lynn. 65, 142
Gehr, Dale G. 17, 59, 82, 89, 104, 105
Gerke, Mr. Glen. 111
Gerke, Robin 5, 60, 61
GERMAN CLUB. 136
Gibson, Christopher A. 60, 61, 85, 88, 89, 110
Gibbons, Eric W. 70
Gillet, Mrs. Patricia A. 43, 135
Glass, Mary A. 65, 91, 107, 108, 142
Glass, Nancy A. 12, 60, 61, 124, 143, 151
Glenn, Janice. 48, 98, 147
Glann, Jeanne A. Girl's Glee 1, Concert 3, 4, Drama 3, 4, Living Church 1 (Accompanist), 3, 4, Chorus Director 1, Auditorium 3, 4, Drama Club 1, 2, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 (Sec./Treas. 4), Who's Who Among Foreign Students 4, Student Council 2, Yearbook 4 (Student Life Ed.), Scholarship to Spain 3, Who's Who 3, Who's Who in America 4, 10, 16, 19, 28, 39, 45, 70, 122, 123, 124, 137, 144, 145
Glenn, Timothy J. 55, 59
GOLF. 100, 101
Gonger, Renee A. 56, 59, 130, 136
Good, Bradley L. 70, 82
Good, Craig E. 52, 59
Goode, William A. 39, 61, 128, 136
Gottfried, Amanda. 48
Gottfried, Bethany C. 12, 59, 136
Graber, Darrell J. 65, 144, 145
Graber, Mrs. Lorene 47
Graber, Mary A. 55
Graber, Vickie. 50
GRABILL BANK. 128, 168
GRABILL CABINETS. 152, 153
GRABILL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER. 160
GRABILL COUNTRY MEATS. 158
GRABILL EVANGELICAL MENNONITE CHURCH. 159
GRABILL FIRE DEPT. 46
GRABILL GRAN COMPANY, INC. 153
GRABILL HARDWARE. 161
GRABILL MENNONITE CHURCH. 46
GRABILL RADIATOR, INC. 153
GRABILL WOODWORKING SPECIALTIES 153
Grabowski, Christiane L. 59, 98, 118, 134
Grabowski, Diane M. 60, 61, 136
GRADUATION. 36, 37, 38, 39
Grayless, Amy. 52, 86, 118
Green, Troy L. 61
Greer, Debra G. 53
Gresham, Amy. 48, 147
Grob, Debbie. Football 1 (Maj.), Track 1, 2, 3, (Maj.), Business Ed. 3, 4, German Club, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, Lion's Tale 2, 3, 70, 108
Grigier, Matthew R. Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 3), Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4), Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, (Vice Pres. 2), Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Lion's Tale 3, 4, Marine Biology 3, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, (Sports Editor 3, 4), Yearbook 3, 4, (Sports Editor 4), Boy's

Deventer, James R. 63
DeWitt, Beth A. Band 1, 2, 3, Booster Club 1, Business Ed. 4, FHA 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4), School Service 4, Trackettes 3, 69, 124, 125
DeWitt, Dennis K. 9, 12, 20, 39, 64, 94, 108, 136, 143
Diemer, Ronald R. (Transfer Student 4), Football 4, 59, 80, 108
Diemer, Sandy R. 108
Dilley, David D. (Transfer Student 2), Football 3, 4, Track 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 3, 4, Wrestling 4 (Maj.) Yearbook 4 (Accomplishment 4), Who's Who 3, 69, 80, 95, 104, 105, 109
Dilley, Douglas A. 8, 12, 20, 39, 59, 60, 85, 89, 104, 105, 108, 165
Divelbiss, Mr. Ronald E. 43, 113, 141
Doctor, Cindy M. 59, 98, 107, 113, 142
Dolens, Khan. 48
Dorsey, David R. 20, 91, 106, 107, 108
Dorsey, David R. 60
Dorsey, Deborah K. 69
Douglas, Jon T. 52
Douglas, Kimberly J. 59, 98, 125
Douglas, Lee. 48, 147
Doyle, Cary. 108
Doyle, Eric M. 20, 21, 39, 65, 67, 93, 98, 108, 144, 145
Doyle, Maureen E. 20, 60, 98, 124, 130, 142
Doyle, Mrs. Phyllis 42, 43, 46, 98, 124, 130, 131
Doyle, Terry M. 52, 82, 83, 86, 109, 130, 146
Doyle, Timothy S. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track

1, 2, 3, 4, AV 3, 4, Cheerleader 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4), Swing Choir 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, School Service 3, 4, Student Council 4, 20, 28, 69, 80, 93, 104, 105, 108, 130, 144, 145
DRAMA CLUB. 12, 13, 172
Drew, Byron. 169
DRILL SQUAD. 19
Dubach, Mr. Ron. 78, 79, 94, 95
DUTCH MAID CABINETS. 158
Dunwell, Larry J. 59, 82, 89, 101
Dwight, Michael. 20, 39, 40, 100, 101, 143
Dwyer, Michael D. 52, 82
Dykhuizen, Thomas. 48, 147

E
Eagle Picher. 166
Earl, Robert. 48
Eastes, Curtis L. 59, 82, 136
Eastes, Ramona S. 60, 85, 91, 113, 126, 132, 133
Ehler, Rebecca W. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, Booster Club 1, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, School Service 4, Student Council 4, Who's Who 3, 12, 20, 39, 70, 73, 142
Ehlers, Richard. 48, 82, 86, 109, 146
Eichel's Market. 162, 163, 171

F
Eagle Picher. 166
Earl, Robert. 48
Eastes, Curtis L. 59, 82, 136
Eastes, Ramona S. 60, 85, 91, 113, 126, 132, 133
Ehler, Rebecca W. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, Booster Club 1, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, School Service 4, Student Council 4, Who's Who 3, 12, 20, 39, 70, 73, 142
Ehlers, Richard. 48, 82, 86, 109, 146
Eichel's Market. 162, 163, 171

State, Class President 2, 3, 4, 12, 20, 23, 26, 37, 39, 70, 74, 76, 78, 79, 94, 96, 104, 105, 106, 122, 132, 133
Grene, Tana K. 59
Grose, Mrs. Rosemary 43, 44, 130, 131
Gross, Mrs. Carol 35, 42
Gruber, Kimberly J. 59, 132
Grubab, Mark A. Football 1, Track 1, 2; Letterwinner's Club 1, Sportsman's Club 1, 70
Guinchich, Duane L. 39, 65, 80, 105, 108, 142
Gustin, Eric L. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, 70, 142
GYMNASICS 39, 99
GYMNASICS UNLIMITED. 161

H

H & W AUTOMOTIVE. 160a
Hadley, Lisa L. 39, 61, 85, 91, 106, 107, 126, 142
Hadley, Timothy 48, 146
Hager, Mrs. Leah 13
Haines, Mrs. Jean 46, 130
Hanson, Susan J. 12, 20, 39, 60, 61, 85, 108, 136, 144
Halt, Jodie 48, 147
Halt, Shelly J. 61
Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth 44, 117
Hammond, Mrs. 48, 82, 84
HARLAN CABINETS, INC. 162
HARRIS SOFT WATER 159
Handerson, Kelly J. 61
Handerson, Mark A. 53, 86, 109, 126
Handlin, Jeffrey L. 20, 61, 80, 95, 108
Handlin, Sharon 53, 86
Harris, James 49, 79
Harris, Scott E. 61, 102, 133
Harrod, Debby 5, 64, 124, 144
Harnett, Robby Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, Business

Ed 4; Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; School Service 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 23, 70, 80, 128
Hartung, Mr. Richard C. 44, 118, 119, 141
Hattery, Christopher 49, 146
Hattery, Scott D. 61, 63, 67, 90, 133
Heare, Gerald 58, 59, 82, 142
Heare, Suzanne E. 61, 63, 142
Hicklin, Anthony C. (Transfer Student 2), Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4, Drama Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4; School Service 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Wrestling 3, 4 (Mgr.), 41, 12, 23, 24, 39, 71, 80, 92, 93, 95, 104, 105, 106, 132
Heckel, John A. 61, 101, 143
Hedges, Mr. Bob 47
Hbart, Mrs. Lois 47
Hen, Kimberly 5 61, 144
Hene, Karen A. 59, 107, 118, 134, 136
Hesler, Robert 64, 144
Heller, Martin L. 12, 20, 31, 39, 61, 85, 89, 105, 108
Heller, Mr. Waldemar R. 19, 44, 127
Henderson, Lee A. 61, 94, 101, 143
Henderson, Peggy 49, 109, 147
Hensley, Gary L. 53, 82
Hensley, Karen L. 12, 20, 31, 39, 65, 93, 108, 136
Herenden, Thomas W. 11, 20, 59, 85, 88, 89, 105, 118, 136
Herran, Edgard S. 53, 147
Herran, Flavia A. 53, 136, 136, 143
Hershberger, M. L. T. 49
Herrick, Allen L. 53
Heitrick, Anthony S. Wrestling 2, 3, Baseball 2; Football 4, Band 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2, German Club 1, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 50, 71, 80
Hey, Robert T. 49
Hey, Mr. Michael K. 44, 90, 91, 110, 111
HICKORY GROVE CERAMICS 152
Hill, Bruce 65
Hill, Cynthia A. 61, 85, 107
Hill, David R. 61, 132, 134, 138
Hill, Steven M. 49, 105
Hill, William L. 61, 105
Hill, Valerie S. Booster Club 1, 2, Girls' Glee 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, Drill Squad 4 (Mgr.), Student Council 4, Trackettes 2, 3, 4; 12, 71, 108, 143, 144
Hear, Patrick J. 49, 82

Helson, Eric A. 53, 82, 86, 109, 130
Hobson, Jo L. 49, 146
Hosen, Samm. 39, 65, 108, 136
HOCKEMEYER FUNERAL HOME, 152
Hohl, Suzanne K. 49, 98, 146
Holbrook, Mrs. Mary Lou 44, 133, 148, 149
Holmes, John H. 61, 105, 144, 145
Holme, Gary 109
HOMECOMING 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 20
HONOR SOCIETY 118
HOOT LAWN & DESIGN 152
Hoover, Michelle R. 65
Hough, Steve Basketball 1, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, (Cap) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.), 4; Lion's Tale 3, 4 (editor), Marine Biology, 2; School Service 3, Student Council 4 (President), 20, 23, 71, 78, 79, 98, 105, 132, 134, 141
Hosier, Julie J. 59, 86, 109, 147
Huguenard, Ann K. 49, 109, 147
Huguenard, Susan P. 11, 12, 20, 21, 24, 26, 29, 39, 65, 94, 132
Hunt, Mrs. Virginia 46
Huntress, Linda 53
Hurst, Kathlaen S. Basketball 3 (Statistician), Girls' Glee 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Exec. Bd. 3, Treasurer 4), Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 39, 71, 137, 144, 145

JAN'S BEAUTY NOOK. 160d
JEFF, THE SINGING MESSENGER, 23, 24, 25
Jenson, Mr. Henry 47
JIM'S SUNOCO, 166-167
Johnson, Anita M. 61
Johnson, Todd M. 71, 108
Johnson, Christa J. 49, 146
Johnson, James M. 61
Johnston, Laurie Y. Yearbook 2, 3, 4; 71
K

I

ICE CREAM ALLEY 160
Immer, Megan P. 12, 59, 101, 107, 108, 118, 142, 147
Imenna, Samantha C. 49
Imbody, Ronald W. 49

K & L HONDA. 154
Kaiser, Rita A. Basketball 1, Track 1, 2, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4), Booster Club 1, Drama Club 3, 4, FFA 3, 4 (Pres. 3), Honor Society 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3), Lion's Tale 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor 2), Student Council 1, 4, 4, 11, 12, 20, 23, 39, 71, 74, 106, 107, 108, 124, 142
Keim, Scott R. 49, 109
Keim, Tammy L. Track 2, Business Ed., Drama Club 3, Drill Squad 3, 4, FFA 3, Student Council 4, 20, 71, 128, 143
Kilby, Vicki 154
Killer, Yuonne M. 65
Kelle, Christopher D. 60, 79, 111
Kelley, Gregory T. 49, 79, 109, 146
Kelley, Scott A. 65
Keltner, Matthew N. 53, 82, 86, 109
Kerbel, Mr. William F., Jr. 9, 44, 45, 94, 95, 97
Kerbel, Mrs. William 36
Kerbel, Deborah A. 60, 136, 143, 144
Kerlin, Victoria L. 12, 20, 65, 108, 124, 136, 143
Kerl, Mark M. 53, 86
Kiesler, Rhonda K. 59, 91, 118, 124, 125
Kierstead, Mr. Richard 44, 122, 123
Kimbel, Jeffery S. 49, 82, 86, 109
Kirkman, Todd, 60, 113
Kissell, Terri L. 49
Kissner, Irene L. 49, 109, 146
Kissner, Mark R. 60
Kissner, Mark R. 60
Kitzmiller, Dawn R. 65, 67, 124, 143, 144, 145
Klaehn, Dawn E. 65, 83, 85, 86, 108, 136
Klea, Debbie D. 65
KLOPFENSTEIN'S FURNITURE, 162
Klopfenstein, Troy E. 59, 82, 118, 136
Koch, Mr. Vitus 47
Koepeke, Brian D. 49, 86
Koester, Dawn 60
Koons, Kenneth A. 49, 82
Kort, Diane K. 49, 98, 147
Kortz, Janet F. 59
Kurtz, Jennifer S. 59, 136
Kurtz, John 59, 82, 100, 130
Kurtz, Pamela S. 59, 98, 109, 118
Kurtz, Theresa L. Band 1, Girls' Glee 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, Drill Squad 4, Honor Society 3, 4; Lion's Tale Mat Maid 3, 4 (Treasurer 4), School Service 4, Student Council 4, Who's Who 3, 20, 40, 73, 94, 143, 144

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The seniors' last day in Mr. Jerry Stover's World Lit class was spent slaving over a grueling final exam. Apparently the tension became too much for Andy Overmyer, dressed as (some) seniors do on the last day. Mr. Stover cooperated with the play-acting, convinced it was a farce, which shows that what you don't know can hurt you!

L

& L CONSTRUCTION 169
L & SPECIALISTS 166
Ladd, Paula D. 12, 39, 65, 108, 136
Lake, Doug E. 49, 82, 86
Land, Lisa R. 49, 93, 94, 98, 109, 147
Land, Tim S. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 147
Land, Todd S. 60, 63
Lantz, Mark W. 59
Larimer, Mr. Jack 109
Last, Paul C. 49, 50, 79, 115
Lasley, Vincent R. Football 1, 4; 71, 80, 81, 108
Lazear, Mrs. Ruth K. 44, 86, 109, 120, 138, 139
Leeper, Kay L. 65
Leffers, Barry T. 59, 82
Leffers, Mrs. M. 65
Legg, Bill A. Basketball 1, German Club 1, 11, 23, 71
ENGACHER, AMOS. CONSTRUCTION 155
Engacher, Mrs. Jean 47
Engacher, John C. 60
Engacher, Kurtis B. 53
Engacher, Shelley H. 49
Engel, Shirley 49, 82
EO BUILDERS SUPPLY 154, 155
EO CAFE
EO DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 160
EO RECREATION CENTER 162
EO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 15
EOON BROWN WIRING & PLUMBING, INC. 160a
Esie, Cheryl L. 60, 140
Esiel, Danny L. 65
ETTERWERNER'S CLUB 108
Eugene, Jeffrey A. 65
Eulus, Amy L. 49, 82, 147
Euchty, Beth A. 12, 60, 85, 91, 96, 108
Euchty, Brian B. 49
Euchty, Eugene D. 12, 13, 20, 21, 24, 30, 39, 66, 108, 116, 136, 145
Euchty, Mrs. Helen 49
EUCALYPT ORNAMENTAL IRON 160d
Eufaula, Patricia A. 11, 21, 59, 93, 107, 118, 136, 139
Euchty, Rod 11
Euchty, Mrs. Ruth 47
Euchty, Tamra J. 60, 101, 108, 126, 142
Euggett, Jacqueline M. 17, 59, 107
Eulau, Karen K. 59, 118, 120
Emmerson, Bill J. 60, 98, 123
Inson, Mrs. Ann W. 44, 106, 107, 128, 129
Etch, Miss Jeanie 91, 96, 109
Eoser, Jeffrey 60, 80, 89, 104, 105, 108
Eotheram, Karen M. 49, 109, 147
Eubner, Norma J. 60
Eubner, Pamela S. 66, 124
Euvett, Douglas L. 60, 102, 133
Euvett, John A. 45, 66, 127
Euvett, Michael G. 57
Eudowen, Christopher J. 53, 86, 109
Eudowen, Mark E. 10, 41, 55, 105, 136, 142

McKinley, James W. 62
McMahon, Rick A. 58
McNair, Andrew P. 62, 132, 134, 136, 138, 142
MCNAUL, Sarah (Transfer Student 2), Drama Club 2, Honor Society 4, Lions' Club 2, 3, 4 (editor 4), National Merit Scholar, Cedar Creek Woman's Club Art Award; 3, 23, 39, 71, 132

Meadow, Rosemary (Junior Graduate) 66, 144
Meeks, David E. 53, 146
Meeks, Debbie L. 57, 58, 144
Medcalf, Melissa M. 58, 98, 118
Meinering, Carol M. 21, 58, 85, 107
Meinering, Matt A. 39, 66, 80, 89, 108
Menshy, Brad J. 49, 82
MERVIN DELAGRANGE ENTERPRISES, INC. 162

Meyers, Diana L. 53
MEYERS HOME & GARDEN CENTER 155
Miaga, Cindy L. 66, 93, 018
Miaga, Wally C. 49, 82, 146
Miller, Mrs. Ann 47
Miller, Curtis 28, 29, 66, 67, 136, 142
Miller, Diane 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Lions' Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Student Council 1, Trackette 1; 21, 74, 85, 94, 100, 101, 105
Miller, Greg 53
Miller, Jeff D. 68, 85, 108
Miller, Jeffrey L. 55, 111
Miller, Jennifer A. Drama Club 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4, 20, 72
Miller, Keith A. 58, 82
Miller, Kelly L. Booster Club 1, Cheerleader 1, Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, School Service 4; 11, 72, 124, 143

Miller, Ken A. Basketball 1, 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4; 72, 80, 108
Miller, Patrick T. Basketball 2, 3, 4
Miller, Shelly A. 66, 86, 109
Miller, Shelly M. 52, 81, 86, 109, 118, 126
Miller, Rick A. 53
Miller, Robert B. 58, 85, 110, 111, 126
Miller, Shaw M. 62, 140
Miller, Shelly A. 66, 86, 109
Miller, Shelly K. 49
Miller, Tracey D. 12, 66, 98, 108
Miller, Theresa M. 12, 39, 66, 108, 126, 132

Mishler, Randy 62, 134
MISSION INDUSTRIES 166
Mizzell, Anthony A. 62, 136
Mizzell, Laura S. 54, 109
Moffett, Bonne L. 54
Moore, Connie A. 72
Moon, Catherine K. 66
Moor, Marvin C. 82
Moor, Max 49, 82
Moore, Mark W. 62, 101, 138, 142

Morgan, Ginger V. Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Boys' Mgr. & Statisticalian), Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 1, Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Marine Biology 3, School Service 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Speech 4, Trackette 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres 2, 3, 4), Class Trips 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Stars Honor Band, 23, 74, 108, 134

Morris, Patricia A. 66
Morris, Cynthia K. 12, 55, 58, 91, 101
Moser, Kristin R. 58, 144
Moss, Julie A. 58, 142
Mowan, Larry D. 66
Mowan, Vicki A. 54
Mowan, Vicki L. Wrestling 1, 4; 37, 72, 95, 128

Mozena, Donna C. 63
MR. PLUMBER, INC. 155
Mullins, Tammy 54
Muñoz, Linda. Medaled 129
Muzzillo, Linda. 54

Myers, David G. 20, 62, 80, 81, 105, 108, 108

N

Nahrwald, Mr. Steve. 26, 146

NEAR REALTY 159
Neuhouser, Kelly L. 49, 86, 146
Neuhouser, Mark J. 16, 39, 66, 80, 94, 95, 97, 108, 142
Neuhouser, Philip W. 18, 58, 82, 88, 89, 105, 118, 142
Neuhouser, Sholey L. 20, 66, 124, 128, 143, 144
Newport, Dianna 54, 146
Newport, Suzanne M. 58
Nobles, Kelly R. 49, 147
NORTHWAY SALES & SERVICE 163
Novak, Mr. Gary 24, 34, 36, 38, 42, 46, 48, 52
Novak, Scott 80, 82, 86, 109, 146
Noyer, Mr. Ron. 45, 138, 141, 142

Oliver, Wade 54, 79, 86, 109
Osborn, Dan 54, 82, 86, 109
Osborn, Kenneth V. 66, 94, 105, 108
Overmyer, Andrew V. Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-Captain 4), Business Ed. 4 (Vice Pres. 4), Cheerleader 1, Drum Major 1, 2, 3, 4 (foot. of arms), Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Marine Biology 3, 12, 20, 23, 28, 29, 37, 72, 80, 93, 94, 95, 97, 108
Overmyer, Thomas J. 12, 66, 80, 95, 108, 136

Palmer, Noel E. 49, 56
Palmer, Rachel E. 49
Panchev, Reann 48, 86, 109, 146
Parkison, John R. 66
Parr, Scott A. 58
Passman, Vicki A. 52, 82, 86, 109, 118
PEAL, William G. 72, 132
PEOPLE DIVISION 40, 41
PERCUSSION CENTER, THE 154
Perkins, Michael L. 58, 82, 111
Perkins, Penny 54, 86
Peters, Mike T. 58, 82, 105, 136
PETERS, Michael 54, 108, 161
Pfister, Karen R. 62
Plaster, Karen S. 3, 58, 118, 124, 143
Plaster, Karen S. 66, 94, 123, 132, 144
Phillips, Deborah A. 62, 136
Pick, Steven 67
Piering, Eric S. 12, 39, 62, 136
Piering, Eric S. 54
PIZZA PIZZA 173
Platt, Mrs. Carolyn. 45, 100, 101, 108, 121, 135
Plett, Cheryl L. Gymnastics 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1, 2, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres 1, 2, 3, 4), Student Council 1, 4, Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, 20, 72, 142

Platt, Mr. Hal. 42, 101
Platte, Guy R. 62, 142, 145
Platte, Kelly A. 58, 136
Poe, Michael (Oplinger) Bill R. (Early Graduate), Mai Mar. 3, 4, 72, 94
Popack, Kevin A. 66
Poe, Melanie A. 49
Poling, Jonathan 54, 82, 109, 146
Poling, Shellie L. 49, 109, 147
Porter, Mr. Don. 47
Powell, Mrs. Pam 47
Pritchett, Douglas B. 16, 17
PROM 22, 23, 24, 25
Prough, Megan 49, 86, 109, 147
Pulver, Raymond L. 39, 66, 85, 88, 89, 96, 108, 110, 114
Pulver, Robert 54, 86, 109
Punillo, Benny 94
Purley, Denton C. 72

R

R

Ray, William 66, 105
Ream, Mrs. Cleo 47
REASNER, Kimberly A. Band 1, 2, 3, Business Ed. 4, Booster Club 1, 2, FHA 2, 3, 4 (Money Making 3, Pres. 4), School Service, 4, Student Council 1, Yearbook 128, 133
Redman, Holly 54, 119
Reece, Jane M. 50, 146
Reith, Cheryl 62
Reith, Cheryl 54
Reith, Kathie 1, 66
Reith, Richard J. 72
Rentrow, Margaret 62, 144
Repine, Thomas P. 17, 72
REQUIRED CLASSES 116-123
Reschly, Carmen K. 55, 58, 101, 124, 136,
Reson, Bill 62
Richards, Aimée 54, 93, 98, 118
Richards, John 62, 79, 108
Richardville, Jean (Sue) 66
Ridderheim, Carl J. Tennis 3, Track 1, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain), Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, School Service 4, Student Council 1, Tractettes 1, Alternate for Girls 3, Track 2, 82, 85, 108
Ridderheim, Katie F. 50, 86, 109, 146
Ridderheim, Kristen A. 66, 124, 130
Ritchey, Todd 50, 82, 109, 147
Ritter, Ann M. 50, 86
Robbins, Sue 62, 109
Robbins, Susie 12, 20, 21, 31, 39, 51, 62, 85, 91, 108, 133, 144
Roberson, Laurie L. 50, 109, 147
Roberts, "fast" Jimmy 16, 17
Roberts, Richard 60, 107, 133
Roberts, Shandee 50, 109
Roberts, Tamme E. Basketball 2, 3, 4 (Mr. Track 3 (Statistician), Booster Club 1, 2 (Treasurer 2), Business Ed. 4, Girls' Glee 2, Concert Choir 3, 4, FHA 4, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, School Service 11, 12, 13, 14, 108, 124, 144
Roger, Clark 69
Rogers, Matthew L. 50
Rorick, Mrs. Sherry 44, 45
Roth, Bruce W. Football 1, Yearbook 4; 38, 72, 133
Roth, Damon D. 20, 21, 58, 85, 105, 118
Roth, Emily 26, 89, 109
Roth, Kent M. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 3, 4; 11, 72, 80, 108
Roth, Kimberly S. 12, 39, 67, 124, 132, 2
Roth, Kraig E. 62
Roth, Mr. Larry 47
Roth, Michael (Oplinger) 4, 62, 85, 89, 100, 101
Roth, Michael (Oplinger) 4, 62, 85, 89, 100, 101
Roth, Michael (Oplinger) 4, 62, 85, 89, 100, 101
ROUSSEAU REALTORS 160d
Roy, Shirley 54, 86, 109, 147
Ross, Peter 54, 109
Ruppert, Charles J. 67, 142
Ruppert, Chris J. 50, 147
Ruppert, Steven. S4

S & S. FUR COMPANY 152
Sandberg, Carl. 156
Sanders, Robert J. 58, 136
Saturday, Christine V. (Junior Graduate), Band 1, Drill Squad 2, 3, Lion's Tale 4, 74
Saturday, Jean R. 62, 101, 143
Saturday, Joan 62, 143, 149
Sauder, Jennifer L. 109
SAUDER'S FARM 159
Sawyer, Gail 67, 143
Sawyer, Leea C. 50
Sawyer, Col. Charles F. 180
Scanlon, Elizabeth A. 54
Scheder, Daniel A. 8, 70, 74
SCHERER AND MAXFIELD, 167
Schommoller, Melissa A. 50, 98
Schindler, Erik 58

Schlatter, Mr. Allen 45
Schlatter, Janna L. Volleyball 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary). Booster Club 1, 2, Business Ed. 4 (Secretary). Drama Club 4. Honor Society 1, 2, 3. Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4. School Service 4. Y-Teens 4, 12, 39, 74, 85, 108, 124, 128, 142
 Schmidt, Mrs. Shirley A 45, 125
 Schmucker, Lester 55
 Schneidet, Mr James V 45, 109, 116, 132, 133
 Schwartz, Brenda 62
 Schwartz, Carla R 39, 67
 Schwartz, Lavene 54
Schwartz, Sharon R. "Early Graduate". Track 1, 2. Booster Club 1. Girls' Glee 1, 2. Concert Choir 3, Y-Teens 1, 74
 Schwartz, William 20, 39, 62, 85, 108, 120
 Scott, Randy 62
 Scott, Stephanie 54
Seudder, Sandy 12, 62, 98, 136
Seudder, Susan J 67, 98, 101, 108, 126
 Seutter, Stacey L 10, 41, 58, 108, 136, 140, 149
Sellers, Kimberly K. Basketball 3 (Statistician). Booster Club 1. Business Ed. 4 (Pres). Girls' Glee 1, 2. Concert Choir 3, 4 (Pianist 2). Swing Choir 3, 4 (Business Manager 4). Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Lion's Tail (Typist). School Service 4. Yearbook 4 (Typist). Who's Who 12, 24, 39, 128, 144, 145
 Sellers, Mark 62, 111
SENIORS 68-75, 160, 161
SERVICE WORKERS 126
 Sessions, David 12, 146
SEVENTH GRADE 45, 49, 50, 51
 Shaffer, David 54, 82
 Shaffer, Doug 50, 82, 86, 146
 Shaffer, Pamela L 58
 Shaw, Ann 12, 62, 93, 107
 Shaw, Dave 50, 82, 146
 Shaw, Diane 12, 62, 95, 128, 129
SHAW, RON, INSURANCE 161
 Shepard, Ann J 132
 Shepard, Brian 50, 82, 126, 146
 Shepard, Julie M 58, 65
 Shepard, Sharon K 20, 67, 124, 132, 135, 143, 144
 Shidell, John F 67, 127
 Shioff, Tom 55
 Shoemaker, Jim L 65, 67
 Short, Debra L 55, 93, 98
SHORT, DONALD L. ASSOCIATES 169
 Short, Mrs. Donna 46
 Short, Mrs. Miriam 47
 Sillaman, Kerrie 50
 Sinn, Rodney J 11, 67, 80, 82, 95, 111, 123, 133
SLENTZ AND SON'S, INC 168
 Slezentz, Rhonda R 20, 67, 124, 143
SMEA 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169
 Smead, Faith A 55, 109, 118
 Smead, Jeff 63, 78, 79, 105, 106, 132
Spread II, Timothy K. (Transfer Student from Shadow Mountain High Phe. Az.). Basketball 3, 4 (Captain), Golf 4. Volleyball 4. Drama Club 4. Letterwinner's Club 3, 4. Spanish Club 10, 31, 74, 85, 89, 97
 Smeltzer, Brian 58
 Smith, Mrs. Bernadine R 45, 124, 134, 135
 Smith, Janette 63
 Smith, Jay D 55, 82
 Smith, Jeff 52
 Smith, Jim 20, 21, 59, 89, 105, 136
 Smith, Mike 58, 63, 82, 86, 105
 Smith, Paula S 50, 98
 Smith, Stefani A 55, 59, 125
 Smith, Susan A 12, 62, 136, 144
 Snider, Julie 63, 123, 133, 143
Snyder, Barbara Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 (Captain). Letterwinner's Club 1, Media Club 1, 2, 3. School Service 1, 2, 3, Sportsman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 74
 Snyder, Susie 63, 108
SOPHOMORES 60, 61, 62, 63
SOUPERHOME CENTER 168-169
 Souder, Jennifer 54
 Souder, Patricia A 20, 39, 67, 98, 102, 124, 132, 144
 Sowles, Lisa 63
 Sowles, Mr. Tom 47
 SPAFACH CLUB 159
 SPANISH CLUB 136
 SPORTS DIVISION 77
 SPORTS INJURIES FEATURE 96, 97
 SPRING PLAY 26, 27, 28, 29
 ST FRANCIS COLLEGE 27
 ST JOE ELEVATOR 160a
 Stahl, Connie 59
 Stahl, Mrs. Maryanne 47
 Steigerwald, Gail H 66, 67
 Steiner, Mr. Russell 46
 Steinhauser, Mr. Thomas P 18, 45, 81, 105, 137, 139
 Steininger, Amy M 50, 109, 147
Steury, Bryan L. Wrestling 1, 2, 74



Steury, Doyle A 67, 80, 95, 97, 108
 Steury, Kristine R 65, 67, 94, 98, 108
 Stoll, Don L 59, 82
 Stoller, Timothy T 20, 59, 89, 118, 136
 Stolte, Jon 63, 80, 130
 Stoltz, Eric 59
Stout, Jane E. Gymnastics 2, 3 (Mgr). Tennis 2, 3, 4. Girls' Glee 1, 2. Concert Choir 3, 4. Swing Choir 3, 4. Drama Club 4. Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 20, 23, 36, 74, 101, 108, 144, 145
 Stover, John R 59, 82, 145
 Stovall, Alfred 12, 31, 36, 39, 67, 94, 95, 101, 108
 Stovall, Vincent B 53, 55, 147
 Stover, Mr Jerry E 12, 29, 45, 135
 Strasser, Gretchen D 59, 107, 142
 Straughn, Denise 63
 Strauss, Marcia S 65, 67

Strauss, Thomas C 55, 82
 Strauss, Tim 63
STROMBECK REALTORS. 160
 Strong, Robert L 55
 Strong, Theresa M 67
 Stuckey, Andrea 12, 20, 39, 63, 101, 136, 144
 Stuckey, Chris M 59, 93
 Stuckey, Kim R 50, 89, 109, 146
 Stuckey, Phil G 45, 84, 85, 118, 127
 Stuckey, Timmy A 75
 Stuckey, Wade 84
STUDENT COUNCIL 9, 20
STUDENT LIFE DIVISION 6, 7
STUELPE, DR HERBERT E. 3, 42
 Sukala, Criss E 55, 146
 Swartz, Lauri 20, 21, 39, 63, 92, 93, 98, 107, 108, 144
 Swartz, Lisa R 55, 93, 98, 109, 110

Sylvester, Mrs Jan. 46

T

T.J. MOBIL WASH 153
 Taglmeyer, Pete 63
 Tappy, Tricia 11, 59, 63
TECHNOLOGY 138, 139, 140, 141
 TENNIS 100, 101
 THARP, BOB, INSURANCE 160a

Thomas, Carl. 63, 136
Thomas, Lynn. 63, 144
Thomas, Michael M. 12, 59, 105, 136
Thompson, Tamara K. 20, 67, 124, 128, 143, 144
Thornhill, Leah A. 59, 144
Treasmina, Mark S. 59, 82, 95, 120, 138
Townsend, Robin A. 55
Townsend, Shawn L. 55
TRACK 104-109
TRACKETTES, 108
TRAILER FEATURE. 114, 115
Troyer, Tamara S. 74, 144

1, 2, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, School Service 4, 75, 80
West, Doreen 63
West, Paula D. 55
Wiblin, Karen A. 57, 59, 125
Wickey, Ervin. 67
Widmer, Carol 63
Williams, Amy J. 55, 86, 109, 118, 146
Wilson, Hope. 63, 144
Wilson, Laurie. 50, 147
Wisler, Julie. 63, 94, 124, 130, 144
Wisniewski, Mrs. Jackie. 47
Wimmer, Connie S. Band 1, Booster Club 1, 2, 3
Witt, Kristie K. 50, 147
Witt, Lisa A. 59, 93
Witt, Michael L. 55, 82, 130
Witt, Tamara S. 50, 109
Witte, Elizabeth A. 50, 98, 147
Witte, Kent. 55
Wittwer, Christina L. 59, 92
Wittwer, Christopher. J. Wrestling 1, 2, Football 2, 3, Track 1, 2, Cheerleader 4, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Yearbook 3, 4, Who's Who 3, 20, 37, 75, 108, 110, 132, 133, 144
Wittwer, Jennifer. 67, 138
Wittwer, Patty L. 59, 94, 136
WMEE. 16, 17, 52
Working, Pamela J. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 3, 4, 20, 75, 91
Working, Pamela J. 55, 108, 133
WRESTLING, 94-95
Wright, Jeffrey R. 39, 67, 79, 89, 105, 108, 142
Wright, Jennifer E. 59, 98, 142
Wright, Robert. 39, 63, 79, 108, 136, 138
Wyman, Nancy M. 50, 86, 147
Wyman, Scott. 63
Wyman, Scott J. Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Chess Club 1, 2, 3, Lion's Tale 2, 3, Yearbook 3, co-Salutatorian, Who's Who, (Chemistry, Algebra, and Spanish Awards); 36, 75, 100, 101
Wyman, Tonya L. 59

Zorger, Jane M. Girls' Glee 1, 2, Concert Choir 3, 4, Swing Choir 4, Drama Club 4, Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-Captain and Captain), Trackettes 1, 38, 75, 143, 144, 145
Zych, Andrea D. 55, 86, 109, 130, 146
Zych, Valerie J. 67, 136

ULRICH'S PHARMACY. 158, 162
UNIQUE SPORTS FEATURE, 102, 103

Van Allen, Lisa K. Track 3 (Mgr.), Business Ed. 4, Concert Choir 3, 4, FHA 3, 4, School Service 1, 4, Trackettes 3; 11, 74, 124, 126, 128, 144
Van Allen, Todd S. 75, 130
Vendrely, Angela M. 50, 147
Vendrely, Barbara Marenda. 6
Vendrely, Peter R. Basketball 1, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4), Volleyball 1, 2, 3, German Club 2, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (Pres. 4), School Service 2, 3, Student Council 4; 11, 12, 18, 20, 22, 23, 38, 39, 76, 80, 81, 82, 83, 111
VENDRELY, RICHARD. MASONRY. 158
Viot, Michele L. 57, 107
Viot, Terral A. 67, 144
VOLLEYBALL. 84, 85, 86, 87
Vorndran, Teresa M. 50

YESTERYEAR ANTIQUES. 152
Yoder, Amy J. Basketball 1, 2, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 1, Honor Society 2, 3, 4 (Secretary), Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Trackettes 1, Who's Who 1, 19, 39, 75, 85, 108, 142
Yoder, Ed. 67, 80, 85, 110, 111, 140, 142
Yoder, Joel S. 50, 146
Yoder, Jon K. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Statistician 4), Football 1, 2, 3, Golf 2, 3, Track 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Swing Chor 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, Media Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Sportsman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 108, 110, 145
Yoder, Leslie R. 55, 86, 116, 117, 118
Yoder, Lori A. 19, 20, 21, 39, 63, 92, 93, 98, 99, 108, 144
Yoder, Lori M. 67, 124
Yoder, Marie B. Golf 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Mgr.), Crosscountry 1, Girls' Club 1, 2, Concert Chor 3, 4, Drama Club 4, FHA 4, Letterwinner's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4; 20, 34, 38, 73, 75, 101, 107, 108, 144
Yoder, Michelle A. 67, 101, 124
Yost, Brian R. 67, 80, 85, 101
YOUNG SET. THE. 170
Y-TEENS. 124

Wagner, Mike. 63, 128
Waldrop, Craig M. 18, 20, 67, 80, 101, 108
Walters, Jeffery. 67, 86, 101, 108
Walton, Mr. John R. (Bob). 19, 45, 82, 83, 104, 105, 108
Warner, Linda. 63, 142
WASH CLEAN LAUNDRIES AND CAR CARES. 158
Watson, Sherry L. 20, 59, 101, 118, 126, 136
Watson, Chadwick K. 20, 63, 85, 89, 101, 108
Watson III, Kayle N. Baseball 2, 3, Basketball 2, 3, 4 (Captain), Volleyball 2, 3, 4, (Captain), Chess Club 2, Drama Club 3, 4, Letterwinner's Club 2, 3, 4, Marine Biology 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4), Model United Nations 1, 2, 3, 4, Student 1, 2, Girls' State Candidate 1980; 20, 23, 75, 142
Wellbaker, Daniel L. 75
Wellbaker, Denise R. 59
Wehner, Tom. 21, 63, 85
Weldon, Geoff N. 75, 80, 108, 128
Wells, David W. 20, 67, 80, 111
Wells, Mrs. Jean. 42
West, Daniel S. Basketball 1, Cross-Country

Zehr, Lawrence A. 59
Zehr, William J. 67
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Zimmer, Mrs. Beverly. 47
Zimmerman, Deana I. 59, 107, 108
Zink, Mr. Jim. 47
Zink, Justin A. 50, 82, 86
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. 15

When talking to **Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook** about yearbook, perhaps the most appropriate question would be, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your yearbook grow?" Answer: "Bugguh an' bugguh!" (Sorry, Col. Savedge). The 1980-81 **Oracle** staff was the biggest crop she had ever raised. Two young upstarts, **Joyce Beerbower** and **Cindy Beck**, assisted her in farming out work to the staff. Although neither had had any yearbook experience, they weren't afraid to get their hands dirty and soon bloomed into cultivated **co-editors**.

The rest of the staff was planted into sections to assure maximum productivity. One of the first sections to be picked was **Student Life**. **Doug Lovett**, **Jeannie Glenn**, and **Robbie Roberts** composed this crew, which toiled each season to put out a vintage crop.

Another group to turn in an excellent harvest was the **People** section. **Dave Carnahan**, **Todd Delagrange**, and **Laurie Johnston**, who didn't all have class the same hour, sacrificed some project periods to reap their section early. One comment about the **Sports** gang is that they "grow on you." **Scott Hattery**, **Rod Sino**, and **Matt 'Rat' Grieger**, with his earthy humor, composed one of the liveliest, unpredictable clusters ever seen in yearbook class.

The **Academics** people, **Eugene Liechty**, a second semester seedling who joined **Susie Robbins** and **Bruce Roth**, were hybrids in their own right. Together they labored strenuously to give the section a new and more graphically interesting look.

Two workers who proved to be outstanding in their fields were **Theresa Bailey**, second semester recruit, and **Tony Hechler**, Ads people. Using Letraset, artwork and loads of imagination, they managed to transform barren pages into things of beauty.

While speaking of hired hands, those of **Kim Reasoner**, typist, can't be ignored. Kim let her fingers do the talking during her fifth period study hall, lending a vital service.

Budding artist **Chris Wittwer** also used his free time and talent to the yearbook's advantage. Chris created the logos in the corners of the sports pages, as well as a full-page cartoon for the sports feature.

Three persons who may have felt as if they were being continuously transplanted from section to section were **Lisa Antil**, **Pam Working**, and **Scott Harris**. These **Clubs** people worked hand-in-hand with the other sections since clubs were sown throughout the book.

A late bloomer, **Julie Snider** dug in with the **Academics** section after the class began. The roots of yearbooking took hold quickly in Julie's fertile mind and she was a welcome addition to the staff.

Elizabeth Carpenter's chore was to oversee the fruits of the staff's labors, managing the monetary harvest, not an easy task.

This staff, watered with a deluge of Diet Pepsi, managed to flourish, coping with furrowed brows and late nighters. No one promised them a rose garden, but they got one — complete with thorns. Carefully weeding, though, they harvested a bountiful yield — **ORACLE '81**.



Beerbower, Beck, Holbrook



Lovett, Glenn, Roberts



Carnahan, Delagrange, Johnston



Hattery, Sino, Grieger



Liechty, Robbins, Roth



Bailey, Hechler



Reasoner



Wittwer



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Snider



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Volume 15, the 1980 **ORACLE**, received a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, earning perfect scores in several categories. The Division and Organizational layouts also were honored at Ball State's J-Day conference.

Special Thanks: Watter's Studio, Indiana School Pictures, Varsity Photos, and Jim Arthur, sales representative for J/A.

**A glance at the school, a glimpse
of our thoughts, reveal that
socially, physically, and emotionally
we are . . .**

GROWING GROWING..

Growing. Pains. We've seen them both. Looking back on the year in retrospect, we can see that it has been one filled with changes, both good and not-so-good. In just nine months, the construction has mushroomed considerably, germanating enthusiasm about the expansion. The accompanying mess, which originally met with groans and grimaces, is now seen as necessary and is tolerated in view of the final

product, a new school.

Friendships, planted in the warmth of late summer days, have flourished and blossomed into hardy relationships. However, as some of us seek to branch out into the world, it seems as if the comradery we share is plowed under. It's still there, waiting to sprout up in a new place. We go vining off in our own directions, knowing our roots are here, even though we and the school we remember are . . .





-Michael Day

These two faces will no longer be seen in the office. Mrs. Miriam Jones has retired after 25 years at this desk, while Mr. Gary Novak has accepted the principalship of the high school in Fairplay, Colorado.



-Michelle Yoder



-Michelle Yoder



At school's end, Mr. Hal Platt and Mr. Tom Steinhauer enjoy the summery air while watching for students skipping out or returning pranksters from the senior class.

One last bus ride, one last drive home, and it's all over . . . until fall.

-Terry Cooper

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Like the American Gothic's way of life, the west wing in the background bade wistful farewell this spring in the face of the school's GROWING PAINS.



....**GONE!**





